Carpi, on Stand, Recounts in Detail His Actions On Day of His Murdered Wife's Disappearance

Colin C. Carpi left a message for his lawyer at about 3:35 p.m. Monday, February 8, 1971, saying that he would have to pick his children up at school because his wife, Laura, hadn't done so, according to the testimony of Mrs. LeAnne Landefeld, a former secretary for one of Mr. Carpi's attorneys.

Mrs. Joan K. Fiore, secretary at the Princeton law firm of McCarthy, Bacsik and Hicks, whose phone Mr. Carpi used to call Mrs. Landefeld's office, said she didn't know what Mr. Carpi had said to Mrs. Landefeld, but that no message from Princeton Day School came for Mr. Carpi that afternoon.

Mr. Carpi, testifying in his own defense, said he did visit the McCarthy office that afternoon, did call his other lawyer's office, but left no message, and then stopped at his home at 148 Fairway Drive. As he entered the door, the telephone was ringing, the defendant testified.

The caller was his daughter, Jennifer, then 11, who told him that Mrs. Carpi had not yet called for her and the other children. That, Mr. Carpi said, was the first knowledge he had that his estranged wife had not picked up the children.

The discrepancy in that testimony apparently constitutes what Prosecutor Richard Altman earlier had termed "THE "grievous error" marring the otherwise "perfect murder." Whose testimony the jury finds most convincing could well determine the fate of the 42 year-old Mr. Carpi, who is standing trial in Mercer County Superior Court, charged with murder in the first degree.

The state rested its case last Friday. On Monday, Defense Lawyer Gerald R. Stockman called Mr. Carpi to the stand. Instead of making the customary motion for acquittal following the state's case, Mr. Stockman reserved the right for such a motion until after the defense's testimony. Mr. Carpi wanted his side to be heard, Mr. Stockman said.

End in Sight. On Tuesday Jennifer, now 14, and Colin Jr., 13, both testified in their father's behalf. The other Carpi children, David, 12, and Laura, 10, were present in the court room. The defense was expected to call its last witnesses by Thursday. If so, the summary statements could be made on Friday and the case could go to the jury at that time.

Throughout Monday morning's direct examination, Mr. Stockman phrased his questions in such a way that his client, Mr. Carpi, would be able to explain or correct the testimony already heard from prosecution witnesses. The light moments that have been commonplace on previous days were few in number.

In cross examination, Mr. Altman pursued a line of questioning that in effect suggested money as another motive for the murder, in addition to custody of the children. Mr. Carpi testified that, in a deposition hearing before Mrs. Carpi's lawyers on February 5, 1971, he had appraised his net worth at about $341,000. But, as some of the fledgling business ventures in which he had invested grew and matured, Mr. Carpi estimated that his assets might grow to $1,443,300 in two years.

Mild Frustration. In his testimony under direct examination Mr. Carpi said he and his attorneys went to the deposition hearing February 5 hoping for a quick resolution to the question of how much support he should pay his wife. Mr. Carpi said he was afraid that, in order to meet his obligations, he would have to dispose of some "very illiquid" securities at a fraction of their face value. The defense had introduced that testimony to show the necessity of Mr. Carpi's trip to New York the following Monday, the day Mrs. Carpi disappeared.

Mr. Altman, however, focussed on then potential appreciation of wealth. He also interrogated Mr. Carpi concerning his activities on February 8, and demanded the answers be simply "yes," "no," or "I don't know." Mr. Carpi, who in his direct testimony had been cautioned against testifying when there was no question before him, exhibited mild frustration at Mr. Altman's form of questioning. "If you would just let me explain, it's very simple," he said at one point.

The court room was quieter than it had ever been during Mr. Carpi's testimony. Several members of Mr. Stockman's law firm, sitting in the front row of spectators observing the proceedings, sat with their hands tensely locked under their arms.

Mr. Stockman, whose boyish face and stylish dress belie the fact that he is 38 years old and the father of seven, slouched back in his chair, casually dangling his chrome-frame aviator glasses, as Mr. Altman pressed his interrogation. Mr. Carpi was equally relaxed. He sat with his legs crossed, and his left arm draped over the railing behind the witness stand. His voice and hands were steady throughout the day.

Hoped for Repair. Under direct examination, Mr. Carpi testified that on the day of his disappearance he held hope that he and his wife could repair their marriage. He said that until he saw the evidence presented earlier in this trial he thought there might be a five percent chance that his wife was still alive.

Mr. Stockman then asked: "Colin, did you have anything to do with the death or disappearance of Laura Carpi?" Mr. Carpi, who had been looking through some notes, put them down midway through the question and looked in the direction of Mr. Stockman and the audience. "No."

Most of the defendant's testimony was aimed at clearing up inconsistencies and evidence of unusual behavior brought out by prosecution witnesses. Princeton Township Detective Sergeant Norman Servis, for example, had testified that Mr. Carpi told his he made three telephone calls the morning of February 8, totalling more than 100 minutes. In fact, they took just seven minutes, according to telephone billing records.

One calt, of two minutes to his mother, was made at 10:29 that morning. "I had told Sergeant Servis it was longer," Mr. Carpi said. "But it was just confusion on my part. I had talked to her longer the night before. I just confused the two calls."

Color Coincidental? The prosecution has established that the color of Mr. Carpi's Ford Torino station wagon was identical in color to that of Mrs. Carpi's Torino station wagon. "I checked back and found I ordered that car in February, 1970. It was delivered on April 20. I was never aware of Laura's car. I guess she got it from her parents."

Mr. Carpi purchased the car under an assumed name, Fred Merriwell. Mr. Stockman asked if he could explain that. "Yes, yes I can," Mr. Carpi said. "The primary reason was that I didn't want to get into a situation where my wife's lawyers would say, "You bought yourself a new car, now you should buy your wife a new car." But there was another reason." Plan A.

Mr. Stockman asked the defendant to elaborate. "Just prior to our separation, the children were suffering from a number of undesirable effects. They were being taken to psychiatrists and being characterized as schizophrenic. Jennifer was told to take 26 pills a day. David was on dexadrine. It was of concern to me and the children. We talked about going away, just disappearing." For the plan to work, Mr. Carpi said, he needed a car that could not be traced.

"But after the separation it became apparent that the problem was abating." Mr. Carpi testified. "We abandoned the plan." After planning to hide the car at the Princeton Junction railroad station, Mr. Carpi said, he instead used it from the day he acquired it openly at his Fairway Drive home.

Parking Lots Closed. Mr. Carpi was asked why it took him 45 minutes to locate a parking place in New York on February 8, when he went to Morgan Guaranty Bank to withdraw some securities which he planned to sell to his mother for $50,000 to alleviate his financial difficulties.

"I learned later that there had been a strike that day of union parking lots. Others were closed in sympathy," he said. "I tried every little lot around there and then I observed that a lot of cars were double-parking and the police weren't ticketing them. So I

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This Is

Princeton

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School Report

Continued from cover

minimum—proper civility."

Let people learn by doing, the report advises, but keep things within proper bounds. "It is," concedes the council, "a delicate task."

Much of this noisy give-and-take occurs, of course, outside the classroom. Council members heard "repeated testimony of breakdowns in good human relations outside the formal classroom."

Cafeteria crowding and noise, locker-room jostling, the school bus and its confines.....

"Outside education" should be strengthened and expanded, the report recommends. Camping, trips—all kinds of group activity with teachers, students from various backgrounds, parents, "non-parent adults." The faculty should be urged to develop these programs.

As one student told the Council, "it would give us a chance to realize that teachers are human, too."

Roles Evaluated. What about the students' role? The parents? the community's?

- "There are important areas where students need to be consulted. There are other areas where they need to be reminded that they do not yet have the competence that justifies authority."
- "We need to remind ourselves that there are important areas of governance in which parents still retain sovereignty."
- "Attitudes and behavior of persons inside school cannot realistically be isolated from attitudes and behavior displayed outside the school by all of us."

Members of the Council want to see the Wednesday Program used for many Council recommendations. Discussions could be held on imaginative ways to get at human relations aspects of a problem, with the "general expectation that all teachers will participate in such programs."

Use the Wednesday Program to develop, within the staff, "exemplary patterns of professional style: receptivity, openness, adults-behaving-like-adults."

Additional Opportunities. Also, through "Wednesday," teachers could develop curriculum as a way of covering human relations. Next year, for example, existing "Black Voices" and "Afro History" courses at Princeton High should be integrated into the regular curriculum so that all students would benefit, the report says. By mid-year, the program should be expanded to include the cultural contributions of other racial and ethnic groups.

Members of the Council, in addition to Mr. Male, are: Elizabeth L. Bates, Florence M. Burke, John W. Counts, Frank Francisco, Richard Harbourt, Edward C. Kopp, Dorothea Lummis, Rebecca Mackey, Eleanor Pinelli, Frederick Tyler Jr., Patricia L. VanNess, Leslie L. Vivian Jr., Bonnie Wagner and W. Brinton Whitall.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

finally double-parked near the bank."

Using a map and felt tip pen, Mr. Carpi traced his movements and times through Princeton that morning. Between 7:40 and 7:50, he went to Hinkson's on Nassau Street to buy newspapers. "That's what I did first every morning."

Then he went to the Post Office on Alexander Street. Then he drove to Mrs. Carpi's house at 213 State Road and put the support check through the mail slot. He set that time at between 8:35 and 8:40.

He said he was back at his office in his home at about 9 and began proofreading a 50- to 60-page affadavit he was preparing for his lawyers in the custody and support proceedings. He placed several local calls and at 10:17 made his first long-distance call, to Trenton.

'Most Logical.' Mr. Carpi testified that he left for New York at 11:15, and came through Princeton to check with his lawyers. His decision to stop at his house at about 4 p.m. was a spur-of-the-moment one, he said, since his normal route from Princeton to Philadelphia took him out Rosedale Road, less than a block from home, and then over back roads to Interstate 95.

"I would like to represent," he said at one point during his testimony, "that these are the shortest and most logical routes."

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IDA Building Given Site-Plan Approval as Protests Persist

Site plans for the Institute for Defense Analyses building off Terhune Road were unanimously approved last Wednesday-Thursday by the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

It was a six-hour meeting that ended at 2 a.m. Thursday, after the persistent opponents of IDA's move from the Princeton University campus to the Township, had laid their objections before municipal officials for the third time this year. They made a fourth appearance four days later, when they spoke before Township Committee Monday.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

Here's the IDA situation now:

- IDA has site-plan approval, but conditionally: drainage solutions must be approved by the Township engineer before a building permit can be granted.
- IDA announced Monday night that it won't build the controversial high barbed-wire fence. But IDA insists on retaining the right to build such a fence if the situation demands.
- Secrecy and citizen apprehension about IDA's government work will be discussed publicly on Monday, February 4, before Township Committee by Dr. Richard Weibler, director of IDA; Dr. Richard Falk, Professor of international law at Princeton University who is well-known as an anti-Vietnam War spokesman, and Dr. Marvin Goldberger, University physicist who has worked with IDA personnel
- Opponents do not accept the site-plan conditions and are still threatening court action to keep IDA out of Princeton. So far, there is no indication that they will return to the Planning Board, which next meets Tuesday, February 5.

Walkout Staged. Three opponents who have been spokesmen—Steve Slaby, Robert Hosford and Mrs. Julia Hosford—made statements to Committee Monday night after Mayor Jay Bleiman had explained the conditions of site plan approval. When IDA's deputy director, Lee Neuwirth, rose to speak, the three and about eight or ten members of the audience supporting them, got up and began to walk out.

"Wait a minute," Dr. Neuwirth said. "Maybe you'll want to hear what I have to say."

But the opponents did not reply and all had left the room before Dr. Neuwirth made his announcement: no barbed-wire fence.

Mayor Bleiman has hoped IDA would give up on the fence, which he has regarded as un unfortunate symbol.

In his five-page statement, Mr. Hosford said he was still very much concerned about IDA, particularly about environmental impact. He lives at 430 Terhune Road, in front of IDA's lot. His questions have related to drainage, noise, fumes, lights and the barbed-wire fence.

Mr. Hosford also charged that Township Committee and the Planning Board subject citizens who appear before them to ridicule, verbal abuse and an unwelcoming attitude. "The patrician, quasi-legal tenor of many meetings of this Committee and the Planning Board, simply turns people off," he declared, "to get a greater citizen response, I would suggest you treat people with more respect."

Intimidation Charged. Mrs. Hosford said some officials were arrogant: "intimidation is obviously one of the tactics used by the IDA and some members of both committees, to frustrate and belittle attempts by citizens to protest against something they feel is unfair and undesirable." (Later, after the opponents had staged their walk-out, Mayor Bleiman said, "I regret enormously that perception, and I am saddened that the community is so ruptured.")

Mr. Slaby accused Committee and the Planning Board of having "knuckled under to political pressure from the Pentagon." In reference to a Washington lawyer who appeared before the Planning Board Wednesday for IDA, Mr. Slaby declared, "Nobody on the board came to the defense of the citizens of this community whom they represent."

That Planning Board meeting began with a terse

Continued on next page

GUBERNATORIAL DUTIES: Governor Brendan T. Byrne (right) relaxes with Princeton President William G. Bowen during a recess in Saturday's meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. Governor Byrne was installed as a Trustee ex-officio. A 1949 graduate, he is the 10th Princeton alumnus to serve as New Jersey governor. Governor Byrne's son, Brendan T. Jr., who is known as Tom, is currently a sophomore at the University.

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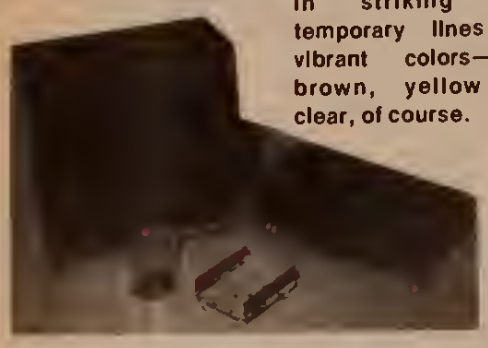

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

statement from chairman Hans K. Sander replying to a "memorandum of understanding" signed by Mr. Hosford and neighbors, and released to the press.

The document said Mr. Sander had assured Mr. Hosford by telephone that the board would withhold a site plan decision until February to give citizens more time. He also told Mr. Hosford no building permit would be issued before a February public hearing, the document said.

Statement Unauthorized. Mr. Sander told Wednesday's meeting Mr. Hosford was not authorized by him to make these statements. He emphasized he was only one of 14 board members and in no position to make a personal commitment.

He had told Mr. Hosford, he related, that if IDA's opponents brought up their site-plan reservations, the board would listen and determine whether it was reasonable to hold off on site plan approval. Regarding the permit, Mr. Sander said the board isn't empowered to issue building permits in any case, except that site plan rejection means—no permit.

Under the site-plan conditions, IDA agrees to post security money, to assure that run-off water won't be any greater after IDA's building is finished than it is now. This drainage work and a water retention basin must be completed within 18 months. A performance bond will cover the subsequent 18 months, after completion. Dollar amounts of the bonding will be determined by the nature of the improvements. IDA's engineers will design, Township Engineer Joseph Hodak must give final approval.

IDA must also comply with forthcoming recommendations of the Mercer County Soil Conservation Service. Citizens may file with the Township engineer testimony on drainage from their own experts.

O, Say Can You See...

In o murky
Winter mist,
The spelling I like
Best is "missed!"

That traditional January thaw has arrived, causing the mist which in turn has been chasing away the remaining ice and snow.

Sunshine has been a rarity in the year's first month, and not much is forecast for the rest of this week. Rain is a possibility both Thursday and Saturday, with precipitation for the next 30 days expected to continue above normal. Temperatures will be above average through the weekend.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

In Nassau Inn Theft. A Borough resident has been charged with armed robbery by Borough police in connection with the theft November 5 of $52,500 from a Nassau Inn courier on his way to the bank.

Paul Esposito, 24, 9 Harris Road, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered himself at police headquarters last Tuesday afternoon, after he had been informed by detectives working on the case that they had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with robbery. Esposito was later released in $10,000 bail, pending a court appearance Feb. 20.

Of the money lost, $15,500 was in cash and the remainder in non-negotiable checks, a majority of them representing contributions to the United Fund which had been given to the courier to deposit by an official of Palmer Square, Inc. None of the cash or the checks have been recovered, Chief Michael Carnevale said. He added that the arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by Det. Anthony Ranfone Anthony Ranfone and Det. Timothy Huizing.

Immediately after the holdup near the Post Office, the gunmen jumped into a nearby getaway car, but Chief Carnevasle said that police had nothing further to say about an accomplice.

Town Topics

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Four Township Candidates View Problems Facing Princeton Schools

Dietrich Meyerhofer

Henry Wood

Cornelia Hopfield

James B. Smith

The quietest school board election since merger—almost eight years—will be held Tuesday, February 5. Township voters will choose two school board members from four candidates. Borough voters have a no-contest situation: Hannah Fox is running unopposed.

Here, listed by their positions on the ballot, are the four Township candidates with some of their views on Princeton's schools.

J.B. Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road. Marketing Manager, American Cyanamid.

"In the past, there's been an unfortunate amount of head-butting over school issues. I don't like a factional approach to problems–I honestly think most things are amenable to solutions that are agreeable to most people."

"As I see it, there are four things facing the schools today: first is what I call 'academic atmosphere.' We must try to see that children who WANT to be in school are not disturbed by those who don't want to be there, and we must try even harder to see that those who don't want to be there, are exposed to educational and human values that just might change their minds. That means we must motivate them, direct them and above all, like them."

"Then, there's the decreasing enrollment and what it will do to the number and content of courses. It will take good management to cut down to a smaller curriculum. Reductions in staff must be made so as not to inflict hardship and cause disruption."

"Designing and generating new programs–we must strive to seek out new programs, plan them properly and build in evaluation procedures to judge them as we go along, and make corrections. And finally, of course, there is the physical renovation of the high school."

Township residents to whom Mr. Smith has talked, mention "academic atmosphere—discipline in the schools," Mr. Smith says, "overcrowding in Johnson Park is another thing. I will try to correct that next year, if I am elected."

"As I talk to voters," he observes, "I find much less contentiousness than in previous years."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have had four children in the Princeton schools; the youngest is currently in Riverside. Mr. Smith has lived here "27 out of the past 31 years."

Cornelia F. Hopfield, 183 Hartley Avenue. Former elementary school teacher, currently League of Women Voters' liaison on board of Princeton Community Housing.

"If I'm elected, I will absolutely insist on closer evaluation of teachers: the key to quality education is superior teachers, and we must have a close evaluation so that we retain only the superior ones."

"The problem of tenure is one the board must pay attention to. And every teacher we have, must grow professionally in a more directed way."

This could be accomplished, Mrs. Hopfield says, by using the Wednesday Program to focus on an evaluation of curriculum–"the elementary school science curriculum seems spotty and weak, for example. Evaluation would in turn, lead into an exploration of teaching methods."

More could be done, she believes "that DIRECTLY improves day-to-day teaching, and the Wednesday Program could be focused here."

"Reading is a concern of mine. Kids who get into trouble often seem to be those with reading often seem to be those with reading problems. Reading is basic to all school work, the way our schools are set up today. We need to get everyone on the staff concerned with reading."

Mrs. Hopfield also questions whether enough is done for the gifted child. "The memoranda and the literature about Princeton schools don't mention the gifted pupil, but these children should be challenged, as every child should be challenged."

Because children in the Middle School are in a difficult age bracket, says Mrs. Hopfield, the school system ought to "focus more attention" on the Middle School.

Mrs. Hopfield and Professor Hopfield (physics depart-

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ment, Princeton University) have three children: one in Riverside School, a 16 year-old at Princeton Day School and a two-year-old at home. The Hopfields have lived in Princeton for ten years.

Dietrich Meyerhofer, 979 Stuart Road. Physicist, RCA. Mr. Meyerhofer also emphasizes the importance of the tenure question. "Our common goal has been somewhat overlooked,;; he observes, "namely, that we are more interested in hiring the outstanding teachers than in the percentage on tenure. The school board must insist that guidelines for evaluation are applied thoroughly. It must only act on contracts when it has been convinced of the teacher's excellence by the evaluators."

Development of these evaluation teams should be an important project, the candidate believes, and he adds, "In this connection, continuing training of teachers must be an important concern. New teachers and substitutes should be given adequate guidance so they can function most effectively."

Mr. Meyerhofer would like to see the school board, through an expansion of its committee system, initiate proposals rather than just react as proposals come from the administration. An expanded board committee system, he explains, could include administration people who are affected by a particular proposal, teachers, students and citizens.

Such committees could initiate proposals, communicate about them and make recommendations to the full board," he says.

As it is now, he points out, most proposals are presented by the administration, then discussed by the board as a whole to be accepted or rejected. It isn't possible for every board member to become totally familiar with every issue; the board doesn't always communicate with other segments of the school community until issues are already decided, and it's hard to tell whether the board has indeed consulted everybody who might add valuable comments, he believes.

When Princeton High is remodeled, Mr. Meyerhofer says, there should be "strong emphasis on flexibility," so that future changes in educational procedure can easily be accomodated. "The increasing importance of electronics in industry, and data processing in business must be realized," he suggests. "Vocational education must be considered as well as academic education."

The Meyerhofers have lived in Princeton for 16 years. They have one child in the eighth grade and another in the freshman class at the high school.

Henry Wood, 259 Mt. Lucas Road, Project manager, Applied Data Research. "I believe in as much diversity in the schools as can be managed: Learning Community, open classroom, structure...some kids learn one way, some another. And where 'progressive' or 'strict discipline' is concerned, I fall between two schools!"

"The main thing is a teacher who can get through to the students. Kids recogniize a good teacher and respond to a good teacher."

"As I see it, the issue is: how are we to maintain the current good work in the schools, continue to make progress without sacrificing achievements–because with enrollment decline, progressive programs start to go–and without raising taxes to such a level that Princeton would become, even more than now, a high-level income enclave?"

Priorities Essential. The broad solution, Mr. Wood believes, is "to set strict priorities: faculty comes before facilities. I would recommend re-considering the option chosen to renovate the high school."

The "Option two," selected by the board, "will cost a great deal," he warns. "I wavered between Three and Four--the two least costly."

Continuing to discuss costs, Mr. Wood says he does not believe the Princeton community fully grasps the financial implications of a regional sewer. "That price tag is unknown," he warns, "but the sewer is an inescapable necessity, and we have no new construction going on to broaden our tax base. This seems remote from a consideration of day-by-day teaching, but it's a vital question."

Turning to the school board, Mr. Wood says he thinks boards have been "to active" in past years. "Intervened too much in the day-to-day things that are the business of the superintendent and the principals. These people are qualified professionals--hire them, then let them DO it!" He is also concerned about how far the board should go in allowing townspeople to pressure them.

Mr. Wood, who has taught at college level, has lived in Princeton four and one-half years. He and Mrs. Wood have three children, the oldest of whom is in first grade.

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Community Players' "Sister George" Succeeds Only Partially in Recording Her Tragic Story

ME AND SISTER GEORGE: Toni Tavarone is Sister George (right) in Community Players' production of "The Killing of Sister George." In this scene, she is with the fortune teller Madame Xenie, played by Barbara Herzbero. The fortune teller is warning of "a slight emotional upset" in the future.

The Princeton Community Players' current production, "The Killing of Sister George," manages only fitfully to sound the sad note of its title character's agony. As a result, it fails both to engage the audience in the pathetic plight of Sister George or to give substance to the play's somewhat tenuous attempt to lift its theme to a universal metaphor of the human condition.

This is a disappointment, since the play struggles at times to come to life, and in those few moments in which the cast manages to cooperate, the audience is indeed involved and moved.

The action of the play centers around Sister George's role in a BBC radio serial called "Applehurst". In it, she (Toni Tavarone) plays a rugged nurse (The British would say, sister,) who putt-putts about the environs of the town of Applehurst dispensing chicken soup and homey advice to its benighted inhabitants.

So involved is she in the world and idea of Applehurst that she and her friends think of her as Sister George. In her long run on the show, the nation has taken her to its bosom as Sister George also. In her honor they have given her many public awards, including naming a geriatric ward after her. Lately, however, her ratings, as well as that of the show, have been dropping, and Sister George fears she will be written out.

Doubt Leads to Drink. The situation is further complicated because she is constantly harrassed by doubts of the faithfulness of her lover-roommate, Childie (Elizabeth Bolick).

Faced with possible collapse of the two vulnerable worlds which have become her life, she turns even more heavily to drink and doubt. As the jackals, who have waited for her to falter, close in, her past indiscretions emerge from the shadows in ever more foreboding forms. All of George's bluster and bravado begin to crumble as she tries to deal with the feline eminence of BBC administration, the misnamed, Mrs. Mercy Croft (Susan Zimmerman). Even the advice of Madame Xenia, (Barbara Herzberg), a clairvoyant who lives downstairs, is to little avail.

After Mrs. Croft emerges as a threat to Sister George on still another level, we can see that the end is inevitable and only the events are left to be played out. Somehow as Sister George struggles and only manages to drive nail after nail into her own coffin, we should be swept up in the struggle. But, we are not.

Basically the play has never caught us up in its world. For the most part, it is isolated bits and pieces of acting joined together with oratory and histrionics.

As for the actors, Toni

Continued on next page

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Theaters

Continued from Page 8

Tavarone, in the title role, seemed at times bewildered by the character of Sister George and failed to reconcile the seeming inconsistencies in her makeup. Because she could not convincingly portray the lusty and sometimes brutish side of George, there was not the contrasts necessary to give true dimension to the vulnerable and pathetic side of the woman. It did not help the situation that Childie, whom she abuses so often, was at least six inches taller than she, or that Ms. Tavarone's face had none of the heavy traffic quality that would go with a woman of Sister George's past.

It was not that Ms. Tavarone did not have her moments. Her scene on her imaginary motor bike bustling through Applehurst, greeting the townsfolk, roaring forth her favorite hymn was almost transcendent. (More flexible lighting would have helped measurably here as in many other places.) Then, too, there is a long moment in the final act when she returns to her flat decked out in a perfectly outrageous hat and attempts to make peace with a world that will not stop until her final humiliation.

Not Wholly Convincing. Elizabeth Bolick as Childie worked hard at her role. A little too hard, perhaps, to be convincing. It seemed that she played everything at the same tempo, volume and intensity. This should have been picked up before production, since Ms. Bolick has a definite stage presence and gave indications of a deeper grasp of her somewhat two dimensional role at times.

Susan Zimmerman as Mercy Croft purred and glided sinuously about the set in the most archly sinister fashion as the agent manifest of George's demise. Her first scene was all but flawless as you could feel her back arch and claws slide out as she played with George's fears as a cat would with a mouse. Somehow this quality did not sustain itself in the last act. Here the veneer of the fashion model, the smiling impersonality of the airline stewardess, the cloying reassurances of the mortician, conveyed none of the satisfaction which Mercy Croft must have felt in crushing Sister George.

The glorious moments of the evening were all Barbara Herzberg's. She was incredible with her hennaed hair, her jangling jewelry, her tarot pack and her honest humanity. Watching her raise an eyebrow, seeing the uncoiling of her hands, and observing her shuffle about the room in tacky slippers were beautiful things to watch. Sadly they pointed out the sense of life that was so often missing from the other portrayals.

Perhaps the major drawback was a set that, while pleasing to the eye, was too often a hindrance to the performance. Actors were upstaged at crucial times because they were boxed in.

In the exchange between Mercy Croft and Childie in the third act, too much of the action is hidden from the audience because of the placement of the sofa. Distances between actors in some scenes caused a tennis match syndrome which hampered the involvement of the audience. One particularly annoying fact was a door in the alcove which invites all kinds of interpretation either symbolical or literal and turns out to be simply a backdrop.

The final crusher of the evening epitomizes another aspect of the production, the lack of attention to detail. As Sister George agonizingly slumps into a chair to hear her eulogy over the radio, it comes not from the radio which is extreme stage right, but from the sound booth, extreme stage left.

There will be two performances of the play at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road this Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26 at 8:30. Tickets are $3.50. If some shape is given the play bet-

Continued on next page

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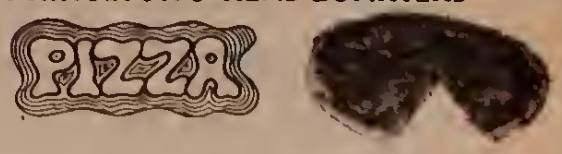
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Theatres

Continued from Page 9

ween now and then, and some directorial hand becomes apparent, this could be a good production.

One last comment. The auditorium is kept extremely cool. Warm clothes are definitely in order.

Lawrence Mansier

Creative Theatre Unlimited

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The Sequel to
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"THE NEW LAND" pg
In Swedish With English Titles
—Starring—
Liv Ullman
Max Von Sydow

On Nassau St **GARDEN** 924-0263

One Show Eves. at 8 P.M.
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.

WANT TO TRY OUT?

For Players' Production? "The Loves of Cass McGuire" is the next production from the rehearsal rooms of Princeton Community Players and auditions for the ten acting parts will be held next Monday and Wednesday, January 28 and 30, at 8 p.m. each night in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Members of the Players and the general public are welcome at the try-outs. There are six male and four female parts to be filled. Norman F. Washburne is directing.

"The Loves of Cass McGuire" is by Brian Friel, who wrote "Philadelphia, Here I Come." It has been described as "nostalgic, funny, a play of sentiment and wit" (that's the Wall Street Journal critic) and as "lyrical, emotional, with the rueful imagination of the true Irish poet" (New York Post.)

...FOR CHILDREN

"Witch End is Up." Yes, that's her name: Witch End. She's the good witch. The bad witch is named Scary Fairy, and they're both in the cast of "Witch End is Up," the annual Children's Theatre production of the Pennington Players, Inc.

The play will be given during March. Organizations are invited to book the play as a fund-raising event by calling the Players at 737-0718, and arranging for a date.

Witch End, the good witch, and her son have had a spell hexed on them by the bad witch. A young peasant girl, by saying the magic words, breaks the spell. The forest becomes alive and trees bloom and animals cavort around and there's even a good chase scene.

Lorraine Duthie will be Witch End and Lisa Ward will be Scary Fairy. The peasant girl with the Pure and Loving Heart, will be Shelly Beyer, and her deaf befuddled hard-working Uncle Giorgi, Warren Raymond.

Anita Howe has been cast as the Loyal, Clever and Witty Fox and Danny Durazo as the Clumsy Bear (he's really a prince, but don't tell.)

Forest animals will be Jonathan Epperson, Catherine Sickels, Jill Vanselous, Lisa Durazo, Lynn Chase, Lisa Fell, Erica Raymond and Garth Raymond.

Ray J. Howe is the director, Sandra M. Jefferson the producer and Jack Rees, assistant to both. Richard M. Loatman has designed the set and Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, the costumes. Nannette Rees will do make-up and Rosanne Picerno, properties.

IT'S NEW

"Aqueous Fowte." Musicians whose disciplines range from jazz to folk to rock to the classics, will play the compositions of two young Princeton musicians, Charles Roth and Robert Davidson, in

Continued on next page

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PG Info
The New Land -- Adult and Youth very interesting; children, very mature. Swedish with English titles. Garden Theatre.

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On Friday and Saturday, dancing as usual to two different combos—dinner-dancing to the Continentals in the spacious River Room, while Tony Inverso and his lively Club Combo set the before-and-after-dinner beat in THE CLUB.

And on Sundays — early dinner-dancing in the River Room to the music of the Continentals (while The Garden continues to serve those guests who would rather chat than cha-cha).

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Luncheons 12 to 3
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River's Edge

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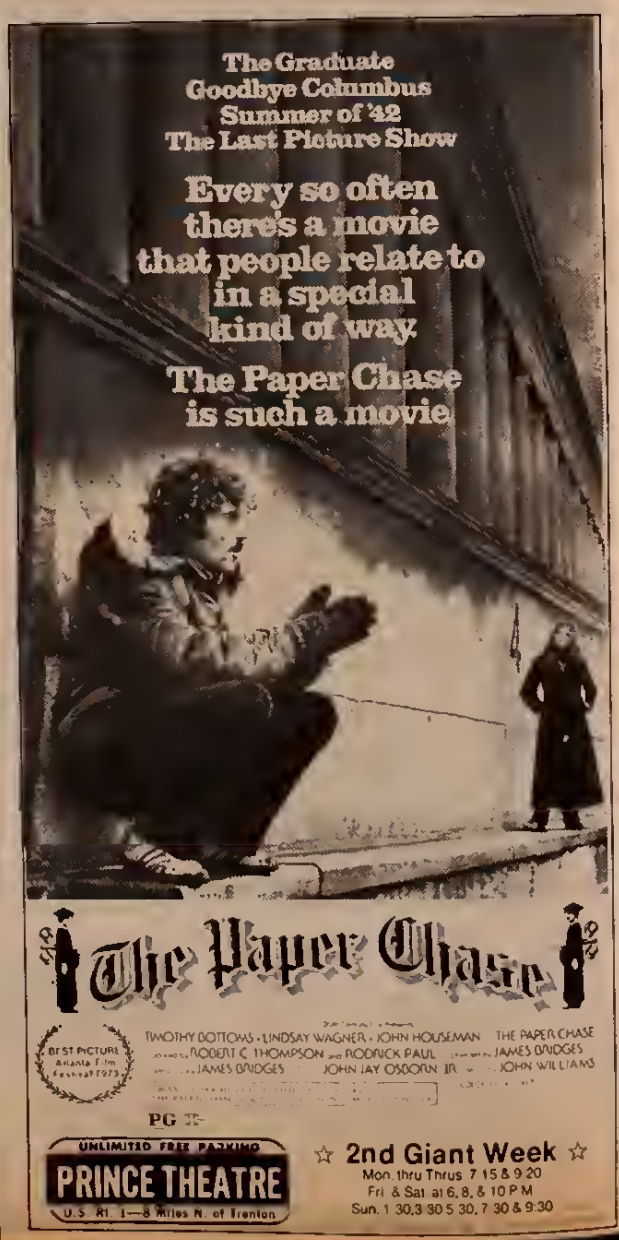

Theatres

Continued from Page 10

a concert this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. It's a production of Theatre Intime and will be given in Murray Theatre.

Although Roth and Davidson are both performers, they rarety play their music live, preferring to create in the studio, with tape. In the studio, Roth points out, a single person can play two or three different instruments on different tracks, never getting the total musical picture until the 'remix.' Live, everything happens at once, meaning you have a more naturally solid sound and the musicians can play off each other more easily."

Featured musicians will be Davidson on guitar and Roth on drums, with Joe Bordash, guitar and vocals; Skip Kennedy, keyboards; Joey Napoleon, bass; Tom Stange, reeds; Juanita Burch, bass clarinet and Jack Clay, trumpet.

Special guests will be Mary Fowle and Cathy Blount, vocals and Steve Miller with pedal steel guitar.

MOVEMENT....

Mime and....Conventional mime gesture, or movement as a way of developing individual awareness. Both will be explored in two classes offered this spring by Creative Theatre Unlimited.

Registration will be this Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m., at Trinity Church. Or, information may be obtained from 924-1601.

Jane Ffitch, English actress, will teach "Mime and Improvisation," Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. Students will explore conventional mime gesture to gain understanding of mime as an art form. In addition, Japanese "NO" Theatre, Chinese Kibuki, early English "dumb-shows" and the work of such mime artists as Marceau and Tati will be explored. No previous experience is required of enrollees.

FFITCH AND CLINE: Two joviel teechers, ready to start clesses in mime and creative movement under the euspices of Creative Theatre Unlimited. Jene Ffitch, left, will teach mime (and intermediete acting) and Pet Cline, right, will help students explore creetive movement. Registretion at Trinity Church this Thursdey evening.

Pat Cline, who has taught many "movement" classes in the Princeton area, will teach "Creative Movement" Wednesday mornings from 10-11:30. She will emphasize the development of improved body alignment, greater kinesthetic sense and creativity through the personal discovery of basic body movements. Here again, no previous experience in movement or dance, is required.

RECITAL SUNDAY

At Princeton Inn. Lance Vining, tenor, will present a recital this Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Princeton Inn College.

The program will include songs by American Revolutionary composers, Schubert lieder, Berlioz concert arias, William Blake songs by R. Vaughan Williams, and modern Italian songs by Pizzetti and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Mr. Vining, formerly a soloist with the Army Chorus, has sung the role of Armand in the American premiere of Massenet's "Terese," and has sung Aeneas in Berlioz's "Les Troyens" at a lecture-performance given by Robert Lawrence for the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

GARDEN

The New Land. The second part and long-awaited sequel to "The Emmigrants". Together, director Jan Troell's two films stand as the ultimate pioneer-family saga.

The New Land portion of this epic making of America gets Swedish settlers Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann rooted in Minnesota. It starts approximately two hours after the conclusion of The Emmigrants and takes its quietly determined band of Swedes–father (Von Sydow), mother (Ullmann) brother (Eddie Axberg) and others–from the start of their settlement to the death of Von Sydow at an advanced age.

In between, the film (it is 161 minutes long(covers the disappointments, the accomplishments, the changes and the more occasional tragedies that befall these determined people–occasionally in equisite detail. It is a lovely, lovely film.

The middle of the film is the achingly presented odyessy of young Axberg, a young innocent adrift in the Wild West. He catches gold fever, sets off for California with his steadfast pal. They get lost in the desert, his companion drinks poisoned water and dies.

Axberg stumbles on to California only to see his only other friend die of yellow fever and finally has the money he has managed to make [illegible] from him by speculators. Broken in spirit and health, he returns home and in a beautiful, lyrical scene he dies with his feet in a brook, his head resting on the bank–at peace.

The New Land is never glorious, seldom happy and hardly romantic–surely not what most people probably had hoped the characters of The Emmigrants would achieve. But no less real for all that, no less important.

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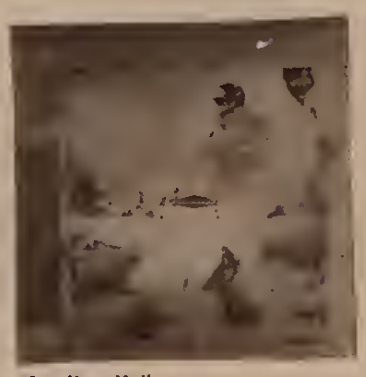

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IT'S NEW To Us

THINKING SUMMER. At Stone's Linen Shop, owner Mrs. Barbara Sussman is ready for a co-ordinated summer party dressed in a petits fleurs kabuki apron that matches the placemats and napkins.

SALE CHANGED

At Stone's Linen. The current energy crisis with its many shortages has affected every segment of the economy. On the local level one direct result in is Stone's Linen Shop's decision to forego its annual January White Sale for the first time due to the limited quantities of cotton.

However, it is still possible to buy many favorite items at a savings as the new owners, Barbara and Burt Sussman are having a store-wide sale of 10 to 50 percent off.

The main difference between the two sales is that with a white sale it is usually possible to order sheets and towels against the next shipment, and here is the Sussman's problem. The new sheets will probably cost more at a white sale price than those currently in stock, making it impossible for them to give the customer a saving. Therefore, they decided to have a sale limited to items in the store.

Sheets and towels are on sale at 10 per cent off the regular prices, and the Sussmans have continued to stock Wamsutta's all cotton sheets that have always been so popular with Stone's customers. We also saw Martex's pretty new parosal stripe pattern with a ruffled border and woven ribbon trim in blue, yellow, pink or mint green.

Monogramming Offered. Through the co-operation of a monogrammer, Stone's is having a white sale on monogramed Martex Sovereign and Luxor towels; and every color, including some not usually in stock is available. Other aspects of the store-wide sale which continues until February 2 include 50 percent off on all Christmas items and 20 percent off on children's toys which the Sussmans are phasing out. However, the baby pillows and cases will be continued.

Mrs. Sussman told us that last September when they learned that Stone's Linen Shop was for sale, she was thrilled. "I had always shopped here and considered it a small, delightful store."

Now that they have owned it for several months, Mrs. Sussman is still as enthusiastic with a love for the merchandise and the people who shop there. She and her husband wish to continue Stone's image of carrying fine linens, while updating some lines with a co-ordinated look that nowadays can go so far as to include wallpaper and shades.

New Items. Some of their introductions this fall have included throw pillows in zippered cases that can be easily laundered, $4 to $7; sleeping bags that unzip into comforters in a small white flower print on brown, red, gold, blue or green, $18; and trapunto pillow kits by Mary Morgan of Cranbury, $11 to $14.

Within the next few weeks the new Spring selections will be displayed and Mr. Sussman treated us to a sneak preview. We saw some attractive and informative plastic placemats that give bar recipes, describe various cheeses or tell all about wine including the cooking, storing and serving, $1.25 each.

Another pretty placemat is a Danish animal and flower needlepoint design that has been plastic coated. Then with matching napkins we saw oval mats in a rainbow gingham of yellow, blue, pink and green or a delicate flower print, $11.50 for four napkins and placemats.

This same flower print has a matching kabuki apron in a no-iron and no-stain fabric, $8. The apron also comes in a bolder yellow or blue and white flower design.

The new fingertip towels are in yellow or blue with dotted ribbon trim, a white with yellow embroidered flowers or a green or gold with an embroidered butterfly; and in keeping with the coordination theme, some of these will have matching shower curtains and wastebaskets.

This year again, Stone's will have very pretty plastic glassware that can be placed in the dishwasher. In addition to the daisy and strawberry patterns, a multi-colored floral called Windswept will be added. This set includes placemats, a 90-inch round tablecloth, glasses (6 for $9), and a tray.

Ordered, and due in any day, are two lines the Sussmans are very excited about. One is a new group of Eugenie lucite bathroom accessories with a handsome one-piece look; and the other includes samples of custom and cam quilted bedspreads.

Stone's Linen Shop is at 20 Nassau Street and is open from 9 until 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

HOBBIES FOR ALL AGES

At Nassau Hobby. The world of kits is a complex one, serving both the newcomer and the high-level perfectionist who requires authenticity down to the smallest detail.

Therefore, whether you are looking for a child's first model airplane or a particular German soldier to complete a military layout, the chances are excellent that Nassau Hobby and Crafts can help.

The nice thing about developing an interest in a special hobby is that it needn't end with childhood. Hoge Woolwine, Nassau Hobby's owner, has customers from six years of age to adults who have spent a life-time of spare time working on a special interest, and he tries to satisfy them all.

The most popular scale in model trains today is the HO because it's space and price requirements are reasonable. A starting set begins at approximately $20, and track, cars, switches, people, houses, etc. can all be added.

The HO cars range in price from $4 for a ready-to-go passenger car to $60 for a beautiful brass engine. As Mr. Woolwine told us, "there are many levels of model

Continued on page 14

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
12 oz. jar 49¢

Plain or with Raisins & Dates Cracker 100%
NATURAL CEREAL lb. box 79¢

With Vitamin C (12 oz. cans)
VITA COLA SODA 6-pack 59¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Assorted Varieties
BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE
lb. cup 55¢

Grade AA
Land O Lakes BUTTER
lb. qtrs. 99¢

Fresh Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 3 quart paper cartons $1
Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon container 59¢
Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 55¢
Dorman Switzerland
SWISS CHEESE 6 oz 69¢
Buttermilk or Country Style
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 oz 13¢
Hum Holland
BABY GOUDA 10 oz $1.19

Produce Savings

Fancy Florida
GREEN PEPPERS lb. 29¢

Fancy
MUSHROOMS lb. 79¢

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. $1

California
ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs $1

Florida
TEMPLE ORANGES 10 for 59¢

Hard
RIPE TOMATOES 3 in carton 39¢

Fancy Royal Purple
EGGPLANTS lb 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Sliced
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON lb. pkg. 99¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only

VALUABLE COUPON
Fresh Jersey
MEDIUM EGGS dozen 79¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only

VALUABLE COUPON
White
IVORY SOAP 4 personal bars 29¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only Mtr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
All Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE 2 lb. can $1.69
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only Mtr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
Instant Coffee
NESCAFE 10 oz. jar 99¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only Mtr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Economy Wrap
GLAD 200 foot roll 39¢
Coupon good at any Davidsons Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Jan 21 thru Jan 26 only Mtr Cpn

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Thurs 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday, Jan. 26 only
Not responsible for typographical errors

CLOTHING
SALE
HARRY BALLOT Co.
20 Nassau
924-0451

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Whether children eat the right foods or not, often depends on the emotional climate around the dinner table. Parents who provide good foods and happy talk at the table, will make eating a pleasant part of normal activity for their children. Constant nagging of children often tends to set them against eating, or being sociable. Hurrying, failure to listen--all of these can be detrimental to your childs nutrition.

Supplements for all your nutritional needs will be found in the vast supply of vitamins at THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon. For all your pharmaceutical needs, health and beauty supplies rely on the friendly service of FORER...open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays till 3 p.m. Phone 921-7287.

HELPFUL HINT: Adequate sleep and rest assures good nutrition, for most people.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 12

railroading. The ultimate is membership in an adult club such as the one in Rocky Hill."

Of special interest among the trains is a five-car Spirit of '76 train that Tyco, the leading manufacturer of mass produced railroad equipment, is offering in conjunction with the Bi-centennial celebration. We also liked the beautifully engineered Marlin mini-club, the smallest train in the world.

Mr. Woolwine told us the World War II military dioramas have been increasingly popular over the last few years. This involves not only the time to assemble and paint the models but also research into a particular battle or front so that the right planes, tanks and soldiers will be used.

The military kits come in three different scales, including an HO one that can be incorporated into the train layouts. As a sidelight of this interest, strategic games such as Korea, Spitfire or Austerlitz are also available.

Nassau Hobby and Crafts also has car and ship models, Aurora racing sets and, looking toward warmer weather, remote control model airplanes. Mr. Woolwine suggests building a few planes now so that you'll be all set when the flying season arrives. This hobby also can become complex with individual motors, some with mufflers, and ultimately radio control equipment.

For the young child's first kit with only five to ten parts, there is a choice of prehistoric monsters or a mummy who glows in the dark, 88 cents and up. Other aspects of the store include science kits, toy cars and trucks and an entire half of the store devoted to crafts.

We saw materials and instruction books for decoupage, string art, macrame and stained glass just to name a few. Printed patterns, hooks and pre-cut Spinnerin wool for rug hooking are also here, and if the pattern you want isn't in stock, it can be ordered.

Nassau Hobby and Crafts is at 142 Nassau Street, and the store is open from 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday with Friday evening hours until 9.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Boyer-DiMassa. Miss Donna L. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Boyer of 31 Pierson Avenue, to Robert J. DiMassa, son of Mrs. Louis DiMassa of Princeton and the late Mr. DiMassa. A fall wedding is planned.

The couple are 1971 graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Boyer is employed by the Controller's Office of Princeton University, and her fiance is employed by Tiger Garage and is attending Mercer County Vocational School.

Fasulo-Hall. Miss Elizabeth A. Fasulo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Fasulo of Titusville, to John L. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Hopewell. A fall, 1975, wedding is planned.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is a student at St. Francis Hospital School of Radiology. He is employed by his father in the building business and is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

Gentile-Katona. Miss Janice B. Gentile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Gentile of Trenton, to Frank Katona Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Katona of Plainsboro.

The bride-elect graduated from Trenton High School and is employed by the Department of Environmental Protection. A graduate of Hightstown High School and the College of Emporia, Kansas, Mr. Katona is employed by the Allied Maintenance Corporation of New York as a warehouse supervisor for the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation.

Fust-Dvorak. Miss Heidi L. Fust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fust of Lawrence Township, to Dennis J. Dvorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorak of Milligan, Nebraska. A May, 1975, wedding is planned.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Miss Fust attends Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, where she majors in elementary education. A graduate of Friend High School, Mrs. Dvorak expects to graduate in June from Nebraska Technical College.

Lauritsen-Van Zandt. Miss Karen R. Lauritsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lauritsen of Westfield, to Richard Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Zandt of Blawenburg. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Lauritsen graduated in 1971 from Westfield High Schoool and from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Bethlehem, Pa. A 1973 Lehigh University graduate, Mr. Van Zandt serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sawyer-Lauriat. Miss Karin Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. A. Sawyer of Jacksonville, Florida, and Southwest Harbour, Maine, formerly of Princeton, to George B. Lauriat Jr., son of Mrs. Fritz Mattern of Southwest Harbour and the late Mr. Lauriat. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Sawyer graduated from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. Mr. Lauriat graduated from the Lennox School, Lennox, Mass., and attends the University of Maine.

Freeman-Pasley. Miss Marie Pasley, daughter of Mrs. William J. Pasley of 666 Cherry Hill Road, and the late Mr. Pasley, to Edward P. Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Freeman of Somerville; January 19 at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Freeman is a silversmith. Her husband is a graduate of Lafayette College and is a second-year student at the Suffolk University School of Law in Boston.

WEDDINGS

Sculley-Kahrl. Mrs. Paula Cook Kahrl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook of Heathcote Farm, Kingston, to David W. Sculley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sculley; January 19 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sculley, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, graduated from Miss Fine's School and Smith College, Class of 1966. She received a master of arts in teaching degree from Harvard University in 1967. A 1968 Harvard graduate, Mr. Sculley has been employed by Lever Brothers in New York and has recently accepted a new position with the H.S. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

DiNatale-Townsend. Miss Pamela J. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Townsend Jr. of Pennington, to Joseph W. DiNatale, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.W. DiNatale of Titusville; January 19 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, the bride attended Brandywine College and Rider College and is employed by Revere Travel. Her husband, also a Hopewell Valley graduate, attended Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College, and now is a student at Mercer County Vocational School. He is employed by Thelpa Plumbing and Heating Company.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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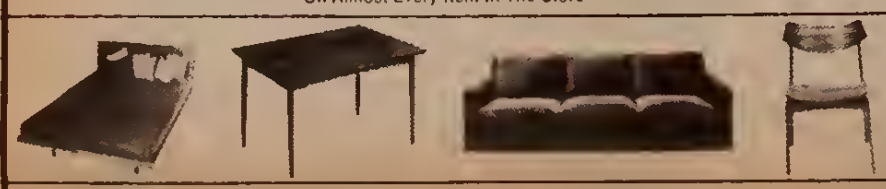
SALE
10% to 40% off*
Last 3 Days
the workbench
*On Almost Every Item In The Store



55 State Road (Rte. 206) Princeton, N.J. • 924-9686
STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm

SUPER SALE
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
Complete closeout of all winter fabrics
50% OFF On All Winter Stock.
You pay ½ the marked price.
Starts Jan. 24 - 31
Slipcover & Drapery Sale Continues
THE FABRIC CENTER
Rt. 206, Montgomery Ctr., Rocky Hill 921-2294
(Formerly located 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton)
Open Daily 10 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 24

9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.
1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404.
8 p.m.; Discussion, "Contemporary Kenya," David Malumba; YWCA International Club; Princeton YMCA.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 25

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "A Corner on Cubism;" Laverne George, University Museum guide.
7:3010:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing; Mercer County Charter Study Commission; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "The Killing of Sister George;" The Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church; for reservations call 924-0625; also Saturday.

Saturday, January 26

9 a.m.: Youth Basketball League; youth division; Dillon Gym; senior division starts at 10:30 (league resumes activities after energy crisis break).
10 a.m.: Registration, West Windsor Recreation Youth Bowling League; for students sixth grade and up; Township meeting room; league begins at 2:15 at Hightstown Lanes.
1 p.m.: Varsity Track; New Jersey College Championship; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern at Princeton; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Swimming; Pennsylvania at Princeton; Dillon Pool.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Duke at Princeton: Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Music at McCarter; Dave Brubeck Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 27

3 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music Series; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

Monday, January 28

1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Street entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing; Mercer County Charter Study Commission; Hopewell Township Municipal Building, Scotch Road.

Tuesday, January 29

10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture; "The Romance of Wallpaper;" Mrs. Arthur Wells Jones; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.
2 p.m.: Varsity Swimming; Penn at Princeton, Dillon Pool.
7 p.m.: Varsity Hockey; Cornell at Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Candidates Night for West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education;
2 p.m.: Varsity Hockey; Cornell at Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Candidates Night for West Windsor-BPlainsboro Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School; League of Women Voters and PTA.

Wednesday, January 30

8 p.m. Princeton school board candidates' night, League of Women Voters, John Witherspoon School.

Thursday, January 31

1 p.m.: Senior citizens back-to-school luncheon; Littlebrook School; for reservations and transportation call 924-2404.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open house; Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, adjacent to Palmer Stadium on Ivy Lane; lecture at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 1

12:40 & 1 :40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "The Lively Etruscans;" Doreen Spitzer, University Museum Guide.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Columbia at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 2

9 a.m.: Youth Basketball League; junior division; Dillon Gym; senior division starts at 10:30.
2 p.m.: Varsity Hockey; Dartmouth at Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Cornell at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, January 30, 5th Wednesday: no pick-up. For Princeton Township the next recycling collection begins the week of February 4 newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tueday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: February 9) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or cotored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Deluxe Barber Shop
244 Nassau Street
Haircutting and Styling
For The Whole Family
Closed Mondays
924-5713 Open 8 to 8

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Route Five-Nineteen
Rocamont, N. J

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DISCOUNT CENTER
KORVETTE SHPG. CTR.
Trenton 392-2300
Carpeting — Ceramic Tile

NORDICRAFT
Sale
30% off
SELECTED ITEMS... EMBROIDERIES & GIFT ITEMS
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GIFTS
EMBROIDERY
RYA
KNITTING
356 Nassau St. (near Harrison St.) 924-2777

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A TRAILER-LOAD OF SLEEP SOFAS

Immediate Delivery
SAVE $150
Every sofa-bed on our floor
REDUCED
FOR THIS SALE (limited time only)
Many styles and fabrics to choose from:
tweeds, stripes, florals
Most are one-of-a-kind, all have innerspring mattresses
Sale-priced from
$249 to $399
NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 924-2561

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up to ½ off
the Piccadilly
200 nassau street . . . princeton

The Westminster
Choir College Preparatory
Department Offers
All Levels of Private
and Group Instruction.*

Elma Adams, Piano
Louise Cheadle, Piano
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Virginia Cheesman, Organ
Barry Martin Eisner, Classical Guitar
Talia Gulino, Piano
Nadia Koutzen, Violin
Joanne Obrlik, Flute
Muriel Long, Voice
Richard Ludlum, Piano
Judith Nicosia, Voice
Sue Leurgans, Flute
Diane Rivera, Piano
Jayn Rosenfeld Seigel, Flute
Joan Coulliette Thompson, Cello

Jan. 24-31
Registration for Spring Semester
Phone 609—921-7100, Ext. 64, or write:
Louise Cheadle, Director
Preparatory Department
Westminster Choir College
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

*Cello, Classic, Guitar, Piano, Recorder, Flute, Organ, Violin, Voice.

All Remaining Winter Sportswear
NOW
½ PRICE
at
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ON
SPORTSWEAR
All Sales Final
126 Nassau Street
Daily 9:30-5:30
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Master Charge and BankAmericard Accepted
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GERALDINE ROCCO
ELECTROLYGIST
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Mr. De Maria's — Kingston Mall
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PRINCETON'S
J.B. SMITH
FOR
SCHOOL BOARD

J.B. Smith, Background:
Has lived in Princeton 27 years
Four children, educated in Princeton Public Schools
Education: Princeton Univ., B.S. & M.S., engineering
Position: Marketing Manager, American Cyanamid

"Traditionally the Princeton School System has sought to provide a comprehensive curriculum of the highest possible degree of excellence. No reduction in enrollment or concurrent reduction of staff should be permitted to alter this objective. I feel my experience in management could be useful in this regard."

OUR SCHOOLS NEED HIS HELP. HE NEEDS YOURS ON ELECTION DAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

Paid for by Friends of J.B. Smith
Mrs. Harry S Reichard, Chairman,
301 Riverside Drive, Princeton

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The Hon. Peter Rodino
Chmn., Judiciary Comm.
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

HERE IN AMERICA, THANKS TO OUR CONSTITUTION, IMPEACHMENT BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND TRIAL BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE CAN REMOVE A CRIMINAL — EVEN IF HE IS OUR DULY ELECTED PRESIDENT — FROM PUBLIC OFFICE. YOU, SIR, WERE ELECTED TO UPHOLD OUR CONSTITUTION: CONGRESSMAN, DO YOUR JOB!

(signed) (address)

To: The Honorable
Peter Freilinghuysen
House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

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(signed) (address)

To: The Honorable
Clifford Case
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

HERE IN AMERICA, THANKS TO OUR CONSTITUTION, IMPEACHMENT BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND TRIAL BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE CAN REMOVE A CRIMINAL — EVEN IF HE IS OUR DULY ELECTED PRESIDENT — FROM PUBLIC OFFICE. YOU, SIR, WERE ELECTED TO UPHOLD OUR CONSTITUTION: CONGRESSMAN, DO YOUR JOB!

(signed) (address)

To: The Honorable
Harrison Williams
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

HERE IN AMERICA, THANKS TO OUR CONSTITUTION, IMPEACHMENT BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND TRIAL BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE CAN REMOVE A CRIMINAL — EVEN IF HE IS OUR DULY ELECTED PRESIDENT — FROM PUBLIC OFFICE. YOU, SIR, WERE ELECTED TO UPHOLD OUR CONSTITUTION: CONGRESSMAN, DO YOUR JOB!

(signed) (address)

To support these ads, send check to Millie, Box 454, Kingston, NJ 08528

Man Evicted from Bar Rams Police Car

Two Trenton policemen required hospital treatment Monday after their car was allegedly rammed intentionally by John H. Godshalk, 27, 2 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction. They reported having evicted Mrs. Godschalk from a Trenton bar for causing a disturbance shortly after midnight.

According to the patrolmen, about an hour after his eviction, Mr. Godschalk drove his car into the side of the police car and then raced away. One of the patrolmen fired at the fleeing automobile three times, one shot hitting the right rear tire, which went flat.

Mr. Godshalk managed to drive about five more miles on the deflated tire before he was caught in Hamilton Township. A Hamilton police car from that municipality blocked Klockner Road at Linton Avenue, the driver jumping a curb to avoid the crash and coming to a stop on a nearby lawn.

Mr. Godschalk was admitted to Hamilton Hospital for treatment of a possible head injury. He has been charged with atrocious assault and battery with an automobile, eluding police, leaving the scene of an accident and several traffic violations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

WOMEN TO GATHER

As OfficeHolders. Women in New Jersey who are elected public officials will gather this Saturday from noon until 5 in Borough Hall with Governor Brendan T. Byrne. The meeting, called by State Senator Anne C. Martindell, will explore questions of employment, consumer protection and the establishment of day-care centers.

Councilwomen, township committeewomen, mayors, freeholders and legislators from around the state are expected to attend. Senator Martindell has asked all women office-holders to get in touch with her so that they may be included in a special directory.

Senator Martindell, characterizing the meeting as a "first" in New Jersey, said: "We know women's problems are in multiple, and can best be solved by the concentration of efforts of New Jersey's female elected public officials on some of the more paramount problems."

She said the Saturday meeting will also be a forum for discussing legislation necessary to implement the recommendations that will be made to Governor Byrne.

Barbara Sigmund, member of Princeton Borough Council, is one of those co-ordinating the meeting with Senator Martindell.

MORE SCHOOL?

Depends on Snow. Three school days to make up this year, what with snow and the energy-crisis closing. Any better way to change the school calendar than to take school into the third week in June?

"We may have more snow days ahead," Superintendent Philip E. McPherson reminded the school board gloomily at Tuesday night's brief meeting. The state may decide soon, he said, whether to amend its required 180-days a year.

Sometime this spring, Dr. Mcpherson continued, Princeton schools will decide whether to open each day later in the morning during 1974-75 to make up for the darkness of daylight saving.

Schools have been assured of 100 percent of their gasoline requirements, "...and there's no problem with fuel oil," reported William Karch, manager of facilities services.

In other business, the board announced that screening for a permanent Middle School principal will start after February 1.

FLATWARE IS STOLEN

From Lake Drive Home. Silver flatware valued at $3,010 was stolen last week from the home of Alfred Guertin, 503 Lake Drive.

Chief Frederick Porter said that entry was gained through an open overhead garage door, from where a rear door was pried open to enter the house. The closets were ransacked, but apparently nothing else was taken in the theft, reported by Mrs. Guertin.

Sgt. Robert Heacock and Plt. Mario Musso conducted the initial investigation. It is being continued by Det. Frank Boccanfuso.

Parked Car Looted. Township police also report the looting last week of a car parked in front of the victim's home at 85 Mason Drive.

Mrs. John Denise reported that a shovel, some electrical wiring, a pair of rubber boots and a construction hard hat with a combined value of $37.70 were taken. The car was unlocked, police said.

CHANCE ARREST MADE

Of "Con Artist." When patrolman James Agins heard a description of a suspect wanted for fleecing two elderly Borough women over his walkie-talkie last Wednesday afternoon, he looked up and there in front of him was the suspect standing on Nassau Street near Tulane.

He arrested James Tilton, 38, of Trenton and transported him to headquarters, where he was charged with two counts of larceny. Released later in his own recognizance, Tilton was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Chief Michael Carnevale

Continued on next page

Rocky Hill Winter Classes
CREATIVE ARTS - Zenna Broomer
Age 5-8
GUITAR - Barbara Smith
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BRIDGE - Howard Waxwood
SEWING - Joan Higgins
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"More than Just Fine Shoes"

For Her. . .
Most Shoes and Boots
Reduced 20 to 50%

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Reduced 10 to 50%

Suede and Leather Clothing and Sheepskin Coats
For Ladies and Men, Reduced 20%

150 Nassau St., Princeton — Phone: 924-6785

Stones Inside Snowbatts

Snowballing has been carried to extremes by some vandals in the Witherspoon Street area.

Borough police report receiving numerous complaints from motorists and others of being struck by snowballs packed around a stone. One broke a studio window at WHWH, 221 Witherspoon, another damaged a car's side view mirror. When police went to investigate, a fender of their patrol car was dented by one of the missiles. So far, there have been no arrests.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

reported that Tilton visited the homes of elderly women in town, saying that he was sent by the landlord—or by Princeton University, if the house was owned by the University—to find out how much it would cost to paint the interior.

As he walked through the house pretending to make a cost estimate, police said, he would steal money from any purse or wallet he could find. He took $53 from one victim in a theft reported at 3:16 p.m., and an unknown amount of change from another three hours earlier.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

First Gas Siphoning Charges. Township and Borough police both reported this week their first cases of gasoline siphoning since the fuel crisis.

Two 17 year-old boys, one from Princeton and one from Princeton Junction, were apprehended by Township police Friday afternoon after they were seen siphoning gas from several cars parked in the Opinion Research Corporation lot off Harrison Street.

Both were later issued summonses for tampering with motor vewhicles and are scheduled to appear in court before Judge Philip Carchman. Ptl. William Potts was the arresting officer.

Borough police report that a Princeton resident reported that his gas tank had been siphoned while his car was parked last week in a Princeton University lot near the IDA building on Prospect Avenue.

He told police that when he approached his car, he noticed the gas cap lying on the ground.

EIGHT SPEEDERS FINED

Seven for Careless Driving. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Judge Philip Carchman for speeding and seven others as careless drivers.

Speeders include Barbara J. Rozand, 41, 207 Loetschers Place; Barbara Mastrogeorge, 39, 39 Moore Street; Geoffrey Nunes, 23, 84 Hun Road; and Ralph S. Mason, 22, 265 Brookstone Drive, all $20; Restitut Adraini, 31, North Road, $38; Henry G. Sontheimer, 25, 18 Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville; Donald F. O'Hara, 30, Church Road, Titusville, $21; and Carol Mayer, 79 Main Street, Kingston, $40. The latter was also fined $10 for no license or registration in possession.

Six of the seven fined for careless driving paid $20: Barbara Walters, 44, Meadow Road; Nancy G. Manning, 39, 117 Leabrook Lane; Theodore Valis, 20, 32 Maple Street; Curtis Stacey, 22, 230 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction; Sharon Perone, 18, 495 Ewing Street; and Bjorn Kihl, 35, 522 Ewing Street. Karl G. Uitti, 17, 125 Bayard Lane, paid $30.

Charles R. Parmele, 48, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, was fined $20 for a red light violation, and Victoria Abellana, 33, 168 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, paid the same amount for a stop-sign infraction.

DOG LICENSES DUE

Dog owners in both Borough and Township must buy 1974 licenses by the end of January.

Borough licenses are $3.50. Deadline for purchase is next Thursday, January 31, at 5 p.m., at Borough Hall.

Township licenses are $4. In the Township, dog owners are assessed a $2 fine for each month after January. Fines will be levied starting Monday, February 4. Licenses may be purchased in Township Hall.

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Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr.

News Of The CHURCHES

UNION LEADER RESIGNS

Leaving Princeton. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr. of Princeton has accepted the presidency of the Council of Christian Unity of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and will resign as general secretary of the nine-denomination Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

The new post will mean broader responsibilities in the world ecumenical movement for the 42 year-old theologian and church union leader, plus a seat on the general cabinet of his own denomination and a shift from staff to the policy-making executive committee of COCU.

General secretary since 1968 when COCU formally opened offices at 228 Alexander Street, Dr. Crow will leave the COCU staff about April 30. Disciples offices are in Indianapolis.

Dr. Crow, in accepting the position, reiterated commitment to COCU and said the church union movement is pushing ahead with new vitality. He cited its encouragement of living union at the local level, preparation of theological sections of a plan of union for denominational action, study of black-white issues confronting union, and the drafting of common liturgies for use prior to union.

"COCU is now writing a new chapter in its life, moving it beyond being the possession of a few toward the commitment of the many," he said. This desire to be in the front lines where church union must take place is one of the reasons for accepting the denominational post, Dr. Crow explained.

Goal of Ecumenism. Dr. Crow has traveled worldwide in behalf of church union. He has been a leader in COCU since its early days in 1963. Last fall, he figured prominently in a World Council of Churches conference in Salamanca, Spain, which emphasized that the ultimate goal of ecumenism is union.

As chief ecumenical officer of the Disciples, Dr. Crow will represent his church in the National and World Councils of Churches as well as at COCU. Dr. Crow asserted that the participating churches in COCU must consider the union effort more of an intimate priority than they have up to this point.

Union is essential, he said, to faithfulness to the gospel and to witness to the world to Christ's reconciling message.

An honor student who passed up careers in chemistry and professional baseball for the ministry, Dr. Crow is a native of Lanett, Alabama. He and his wife, Mary, have three children.

He holds the B.S. degree from the University of Alabama, B.D. degree from Lexington (Kentucky) Theological Seminary, S.T.M. from Hartford Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary Foundation.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at Left

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Continued on next page

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CONSUMER BUREAU

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(continued from preceding page)

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CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Obituaries

Nancy E. Hartnett, 27, a student at Seton Hall University, died January 17 in the Princeton Medical Center. She was engaged to be married in August to Mark A. Kasrel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Kasrel of 261 Prospect Avenue.

She had been admitted to the hospital two days earlier in a comma apparently caused by an aneurism.

She was employed by the State of New Jersey in the school lunch program and was studying for a master's degree in clinical psychology at Seton Hall. Her fiance is also a Seton Hall student.

The daughter of a St. Louis, Missouri, physician, Dr. Leo J Hartnett, she graduated from Manhattanville College. In addition to her parents, she is survived by three older sisters.

The funeral was held in St. Louis.

Commenting on Nancy Hartnett's work in Princeton, Mrs. Nancy White, Director of Corner House, said:

"Miss Hartnett was director of the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy for two years, during which time she helped many young people in the Princeton area. IAP came to Princeton because this community was becoming increasingly alarmed about the involvement of youth with drugs. Nancy easily communicated her deep concern for troubled young people and many of them came to IAP because of her warmth and because she helped them deal effectively with their feelings about drugs and about themselves"

Miss Hartnett was engaged to Mark Kasrel, who is employed at Corner House, which is continuing to assist young people in need of help. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Nancy Hartnett's memory to Corner House, 273 Witherspoon, Princeton.

Mrs. Clara M. Mack, 81, formerly of 215 Spruce Circle, died January 19 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

A lifelong Princeton resident, she was the widow of Charles H. Mack. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hulit of Princeton and Mrs. William Stives of Mercerville; a brother, Millard Thompson of Point Pleasant; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Sarah R. Leming, 84, of 85 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 19 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Titusville, she lived all her life in this area. She was the widow of Charles H. Leming and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Philip Mowery Sr. of Lambertville, Mrs. Charles Amsterdam of Orange and Mrs. Russell Cliver of Trenton; a son, Warren of Yardville; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in Pennington. Interment was in the Harbourton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia Kassof, 67, died January 11 at her home, 949 Mercer Road.

A native of New York, she had lived in Toms River for more than 30 years before moving to Princeton five years ago. She was a member of the Toms River Jewish Community Center.

Widow of Morris Kassof, she is survived by a son, Allen H., of 120 McCosh Circle; a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Isaac of Switzerland; two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Toms River Community Center, with burial in the cemetery there.

In Memoriam

Contributions in memory of Miss Harriette McLoughlin may be made to Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Mass., or to the Pediatric Fund, Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Miss McLoughlin died January 12 of injuries when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a tree near Cambridge, Vt.

Winfield S. Niles, formerly of Princeton, died January 12 in a hospital in Peterborough, N.H., after a long illness. He and his wife had moved to Jaffrey, N.H., in 1964.

Mr. Niles taught biology and science at Princeton High School for 29 years. He was also a track and cross country coach and manager of the Student's Exchange.

Mr. Niles was born in Rumford, Maine, and graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. He received his master's degree in education at Rutgers University.

He had been an active member of the Princeton Methodist Church, and later was affiliated with the Jaffrey Bible Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Monadnock Bible Conference at Jaffrey Center, N.H.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Little Niles; a son, Winfield S. Jr. of Thomaston, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jensen, Southern Pines, N.C.; two brothers, Arthur L. Niles, Rumford, Maine and the Rev. Frederick L. Niles, East Poland, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Marion Comins, Wilton, Maine; and three grandchildren.

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Charter Study Commission Begins Research on Changes for County

At the last election, in November, Mercer County's voters approved creation of a Charter Study Commission which would consider changes in county government. The following is an explanation of the new Commission's work, prepared by its members.

It is the job of the nine Commission members who were elcted in November when the Commission was approved, to make a comprehensive study of county government in Mercer and decide whether any changes in the present structure would provide more efficient and effective government.

The work of the Commission, in addition to being specific, is limited in time. Under New Jersey's landmark "Optional County Charter Law", the Commission has nine months to do its work, and must issue a report of recommendations by August 6. These recommendations must then be submitted to the voters in November for approval or rejection.

Because this is the first formal study to restructure county government under a legislative mandate, it will be an historic effort.

The existing structure of county government in New Jersey dates back to Colonial days (the title "Freeholder" for the chief elected officials, is a Colonial remnat), and as a result, county government is badly in need of modernization and strengthening. To many, county government is not meeting the needs of the people and solving their problems as it should.

Voter approval of the charter study indicates an increasing public awareness of the need for reform of county government in Mercer, as well as in the other eight New Jersey counties in which charter studies were proposed and approved last November.

County Officials Unknown. Many public opinion polls taken in New Jersey have shown that few people can identify their elected county officials by name or title or can explain what those officials do. More people turn to their local, municipal government or the State of New Jersey in seeking help or receiving services.

But county government is providing numerous essential services that many people are not aware of.

The County of Mercer, for example, has a budget of more than $30 million annually and employs more than 1,600 people in providing important services to Mercer residents through a rather complex governmental structure consisting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and numerous independent boards, commissions and authorities.

The members of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission, who are charged with the responsibility for studying Mercer's county government structure, are: Edward F. Meara III, Nancy H. Schluter, Leonard D. Dileo, Mary Ann Golden, Robert R. Klein, Edward P. Lisiecki Jr., Catherine L. McGrath, W. Harry Sayen and Gerald R. Stockman. Mr. Meara is chairman and Mrs. Schluter, vice-chairman.

Four Alternatives. The "Optional County Charter Law" offers four alternative forms of county government for consideration, should the Commission decide that a change in the present structure of county government would indeed provide more efficient and effective services to Mercer County residents and taxpayers. (See box)

The legislation was really the culmination of years of struggling on the part of innumerable public officials at all levels of government, special study commissions and public-oriented civic groups. Mercer County Freeholder-Director Arthur R. Sypek, a former president of the New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders, has been an activist, a leading spokesman in this effort.

County government in Mercer is complex, Mr. Sypek has noted. The freeholder who are elected by the people only have direct control over some 30 percent of the county budget and approximately 20 percent of county employees. The State of New Jersey and numerous autonomous and semi-autonomous county agencies and boards control the remainder.

The Board of Freeholders is basically an administrative body. Each freeholder is assigned a major area of responsibility as chairman of a specific committee. But these committees supervise only specific county departments and must function as liaisons to vital governmental agencies providing many of the county's services. The Board of Freeholders lacks any legal power to reorganize the government to meet changing circumstances.

Flaws in Present Form. In addition, there are three county officials elected directly by the voters: sheriff, clerk and surrogate. They are perceived as independent of the freeholders.

These are some of the major structural and legal flaws in New Jersey county government, and it was to rectify these that the "Optional County Charter Law" was proposed.

The County and Municipal Government Study Commission, which conducted a two-year study and recommended enactment of an optional charter law to allow a county to revise its form of government, perhaps pointed up the opportunities best:

The study commission concluded that county government in New Jersey, while potentially capable if strengthened, was not meeting all the problems and providing all the services it should.

The Mercer County Charter Study Commission's work can best be summarized as follows:

- An intensive research effort, thoroughly studying the present form of county government in Mercer.
- A complete examination of the four optional forms of government permitted under the new law and other forms in practice in other states.
- Recommendations for whatever changes the Commission based on its research, feels necessary for the present administrative and legislative structure of Mercer County government.
- Submission of these recommendation to public hearings and meetings with interested and concerned officials, groups and individual citizens.
- Finalization of the Commission's recommendations and development of a program to educate and inform the residents of Mercer County of the Commission's findings and recommendations.

Come to a Meeting!

Members of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission will meet with the public at various locations around the county in the next few weeks. Here is the schedule for communities near Princeton:

This Friday, January 25: Princeton Borough Hall, 8 p.m. (for residents of Princeton Borough and Township)

Monday, January 28: Hopewell Township Municipal Bldg, Scotch Road, 8 p.m. (for resident of Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township and Pennington)

Monday, February 4: Lawrenceville Intermediate School, 8 p.m. (for residents of Lawrence and Ewing Townships.)

Friday, February 8: East Windsor Municipal Bldg., Ward Street, 8 p.m. (for residents of West Windsor, East Windsor and Hightstown.)

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

What's the Best Form of County Government?

New Jersey's "Optional County Charter Law" provides four alternative forms of government for counties that decide on a change.

The four options are the county executive plan, country manager plan, county supervisor plan and board president plan.

1. The county executive plan places the entire administration of the county in the hands of a strong executive elected by the people. His powers and duties are similar to those of the president or a governor. He runs the administration, and may veto legislation passed by the freeholder board, which can then override his veto by a two-thirds vote. This plan has been used in New York (Nassau County) and Delaware (New Castle County–Wilmington).

2. The county manager plan provides for a chief executive who is responsible for the entire administration of the county. He is hired (and fired) by the freeholder board.

The county manager hires employees, runs the administration without political interference, prepares the budget, reports annually to the people and the freeholders and may recommend legislation. As an appointed official, however, the manager must follow the policies adopted by the freeholders.

The county manager plan has worked well in Arlington, Va.

3. The county supervisor plan is a cross between the strong manager plan and the executive plan. It provides for a separately elected supervisor, who is officially the head of the government, but not nearly as powerful as the strong elected executive.

The supervisor oversees the administration of the county through an administrator hired by the freeholder board.

This plan was designed for counties where voters are reluctant to place too much power in either a single elected or appointed official.

4. The board president plan, more similar to the manager plan than to either the executive or suprvisor plans, is the closest to the four options to New Jersey's present form of county government. However, the freeholder board and the professional administrator are given more powers than they now have, to increase the efficiency of country government.

Under this form, the board of freeholders (not the voters) chooses a president. But the board president has far less authority than a single, strong executive board, but does not have a veto or tie-breaking vote power.

The county administrator is appointed by the board, under this plan, and reports directly to the board on financial matters. While the board president oversees his work, the administrator has appoitive and removal powers over other county officials.

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Other Loans	385,142	300,588
F. H. L. B. Stock	198,800	156,600
U.S. Government Bonds	1,268,957	1,618,797
Cash on Hand and in Banks	635,389	457,581
Office Building and Improvements	602,132	495,069
Furniture and Fixtures	92,910	118,939
Other Assets	214,666	155,589
Total Assets	$27,485,900	$23,620,509
LIABILITIES		
Members' Savings	$25,526,764	$22,104,962
Loans in Process	88,970	93,001
F. H. L. B. Advances	350,000	250,000
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,403,443	1,138,343
Other Liabilities	116,723	34,203
Total Liabilities	$27,485,900	$23,620,509

Brief, Linn & Brief — Auditors W. Douglas Smith — Attorney

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"Can you make a living just from playing with clay?"

The precise answer to this incredulous question is between sculptor Marvin Levitt and the Internal Revenue Service. But theoretically, the answer is as plain as the plaster on Mr. Levitt's hands--there he IS, teaching in the Princeton Regional Schools, sculpting at the same time in the big basement atelier at Valley Road School....and making a living.

Mr. Levitt is about to complete his term as the Princeton schools' current artist-in-residence under a grant to Princeton's schools from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. In February, he'll go back to his art classes for Middle Schoolers in John Witherspoon School and Louis Cichini will come in from Riverside as artist-in-residence. Rosemary Blair, another art teacher, fills in for each artist during the period of residency.

The $1,000 Arts Council grant is used for community artists who share their special talents for the residency program. So far, Vikki Moy has held a pottery workshop, Lori Lindenfeld has explained design and technique in non-loom weaving and Kathy Biringer Waltzer has demonstrated Inkle loom weaving and macrame.

For Casals. "My work right now is 'Homage to Casals' and this program has given me time to work on it," Mr. Levitt explains, moving his hands expertly in a bowl of plaster. "Also, this program gives students the chance to see the calibre and the aesthetics of a major art work—they watch me create, and help me."

Eventually, the Casals tribute will be a 20-foot bronze sculpture....."If we can get money to get it cast, and find somebody who wants it for an outdoor spot."

"HOMAGE TO CASALS:" The great cellist is commemorated by this symbolic sculpture, shown here with its creator, Marvin Levitt, artist-in-residence for the Princeton Regional Schools.

Marv Levitt has been teaching art in the Princeton schools for ten years. Bearded and informal, an artist in gentle watercolors and incisive graphics, as well as in clay and bronze, he works with young students while he works with clay.

"I've got four apprentices from Princeton High. Their programs are such that they come in here one at a time, so it's a good one-to-one situation for them."

The apprentices, who happen to be all boys this term, are in Independent Study at PHS. One or two of them may go on to art school, Mr. Levitt thinks. A third wants to be a contractor-builder. A fourth wants to be a truck-driver.

"They don't learn in any lock-step, spoon-fed way," Mr. Levitt explains, and he continues to work himself as he talks, "I show them how to make an armature, how to make a head or a figure, how to put an armature together. They helped me with my armature and eventually they'll help me with the 20-foot figure."

Gargoyle? Yes. They have their own projects. "This student, he asked me 'can I make that?' pointing to a picture of a gargoyle. Why not, I said. Another apprentice did that seated figure over there. One is working on wood-carving--quite a different technique."

"This is a working artist's studio," and he looks around him, at workbenches, works in progress, skeletonal armatures, buckets of plaster, a good north light from ground-level windows.

"Elementary-school classes come in here, although I haven't been teaching classes while I'm 'in-residence.' Their questions, and he smiles, " 'How did you know you wanted to be an artist? Do you need special training? What tools do you use? And—how do you know what you want to make?' "

"Sculpture isn't just representative, I say to them. It must TELL something. And you help it: your experience and whatever is in your background, will bring people to understand your work."

The sculptor draws from the kids their own observations.....ever see animal figures in a cloud? Ever notice designs in sidewalk cracks? Ever picked up shells or stones on a beach?

"For myself, my 'Homage to Casals'.....I think anyone would love to emulate his life: his freedom of thought, his understanding, his quality of life."

More Help. Students who are not apprentices, helped Mr. Levitt with the Casals, incidentally. Two girls from the Learning Community at PHS scaled his original model, calculating mathematically the angles of the armature, the depth and thicknessess of the various parts then making working drawings for the eventual 20-foot completed work.

The atelier in Valley Road may become, school artists hope, a center for all performing and visual arts. Sculpture, painting and pottery are already in residence. Mr. Levitt and his colleagues would like to see dance and drama next door, musicians and poets "in residence".

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Clubs and Organizations

A new chapter of the Victorian Society in America is in the process of being formed and anyone interested in the Victorian era is welcome to participate. The first meeting will be held Friday, February 1, from 5-7 p.m. at The Contemporary Victorian Museum, 176 West State Street, Trenton.

The guest speaker will be Brendan Gill, vice president of the Victorian Society in America, theatre critic of "The New Yorker" magazine and noted author and lecturer.

The Victorian Society in America is a national organization founded in 1966 to promote an awareness of the merits of the Victorian period and to preserve its heritage. The Society has its headquarters in Philadelphia and has nine chapters across the country.

Members of the Victorian Society enjoy an active program of events throughout the year including lectures, tours, workshops, seminars, conference and symposiums. For further information call Helen Hamilton 921-3516.

Candidates for School Board from Princeton Borough and Township have been invited to attend the weekly informal Parent-Teacher coffees this week and next at the High School.

P.T.O. President Mrs. James Hastings urges parents who would welcome this opportunity to meet and talk with candidates to come to the regular Parent-Teacher Coffee on Thursday, January 24 and on Thursday, January 31 at 2:45 in the High School Home Economics room. Mrs. H. Eugene Kessler and Mrs. Robert Jahn are hostesses this week; Mrs. William Fraser and Mrs. James Roderick next week.

The Band Parents Association of the Franklin High School Marching Band of Somerset, is holding its seventh annual smorgasbord this Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 at Franklin High School 300 Cafeteria. Adults: $1.85, Students: $1.50; Children $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call 846-3511.

Dutch Neck Co-operative Nursery School has elected officers for 1974. They are: Mrs. Betty Schell, president; Mrs. Anne Ryan, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Redmond, recording secretary; Mrs. Ferdi Medora, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Linda Reynolds, treasurer.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the West Windsor Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, Dutch Neck, has elected Mrs. Janet McKnight president. Other officers elected are Mrs. Marilyn Dey, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Carson, recording secretary; Mrs. Sue Appelget, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Greschak, treasurer Mrs. Pauline Conover, financial secretary; and Mrs. Pat Tantum, trustee.

A candlelight dinner will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Fire House on Washington Street. The dinner is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department. Tickets are $5 apiece.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

POOL THOUGHTS

West Windsor Thinking. A detailed questionnaire will be sent to all West Windsor families and an open forum held as the West Windsor Recreation Commission attempts to assess public sentiments concerning a community swimming pool.

For the past ten years there have been discussions among members of the community concerning the need for local swimming facilities. The urgency for solving this problem has increased with each announcement from swimming pool complexes in surrounding areas that they can no longer accommodate residents from West Windsor.

While the Recreation Committee expects that the pool now under construction in the West Windsor Plainsboro High School will be available for special supervised programs, it will not be suitable to serve as a community pool.

The Committee in its five-year plan, completed in 1972, recommended the construction of a community pool in 1976. The West Windsor Community Association, early in 1973, conducted a survey which indicated that a large percentage of township residents felt that a swimming pool in our community is a desirous goal.

The Swimming Pool Committee is endeavoring to thoroughly research all the requirements for the establishment of a swimming pool recreational facility. It has looked at facilities in other townships and have investigated potential land sites in West Windsor. They have also been able to obtain volunteer services from architects and accountants in researching these technical aspects of their project.

Although this Committee is under the auspices of the West Windsor Recreation Commission, it also includes other interested citizens of the Township.

Ann O'Neill has been serving as Chairman of the Committee but that position will now be taken by Mike Lynch, newly-appointed to the advisory committee of the Recreation Commission. Other active members of the committee include Bill Christensen, Jerry Cohen, Sherley Godnick, Marion Halpin, Jody Kendall, Jackie McLaughlin and Jim Ruch.

REGISTRATION ON

For Adult School Classes. Registration is now being accepted for the spring term of the Princeton Adult School. Due to the energy crisis, classes for the adult school will open later in February than usual and will continue through May 2.

Fifty-two courses are scheduled for the ten-week term, which will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 19. All classes will meet either Tuesday or Thursday evening at Princeton High School. During the week of April 7-14 school will not be in session.

Participants may register by mail by use of the coupons

Continued on next page

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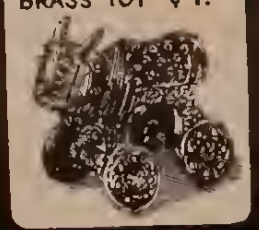
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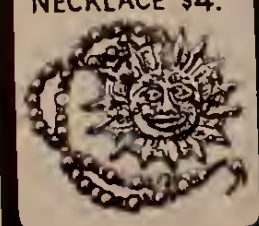
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PRINCETON

Topics of the Town

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provided in newspaper advertisements, or they may register in person at the open house Thursday, Feb. 7 from 8-9 p.m. when course instructors will be available for discussion and will be able to answer individual questions. An additional registration time will be from 4-6 p.m. on February 7. All individuals who wish to register in person may do so in the high school cafeteria on February 7 at the arranged times.

Courses, which vary in length from one to two hours, are tailored to suit the interests of the community. They ranged in subject matter from the practical--how to do it yourself, career advancement--to the academic--the politics of religion, Chinese consciousness as art.

WALLPAPER TOPIC

Of Society Lecture. The fourth lecture of the sixth annual Historical Society of Princeton series will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Trinity Church's Pierce Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Wells Jones of Bucks County will talk on The Romance of Wallpaper. She will discuss the history of wallpapers and show 70 samples to illustrate research she has done in this field, particularly of English, Chinese, French and American origin.

Mrs. Jones has lectured extensively on this subject which is an area of decorative arts that is often not sufficiently emphasized.

The lecture will be preceded by coffee at 10. There is a contribution of $1.50 per lecture or $5 for the series. Reservations are needed and can be made through Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, or by phoning 921-6748-6817. The lectures are open to all.

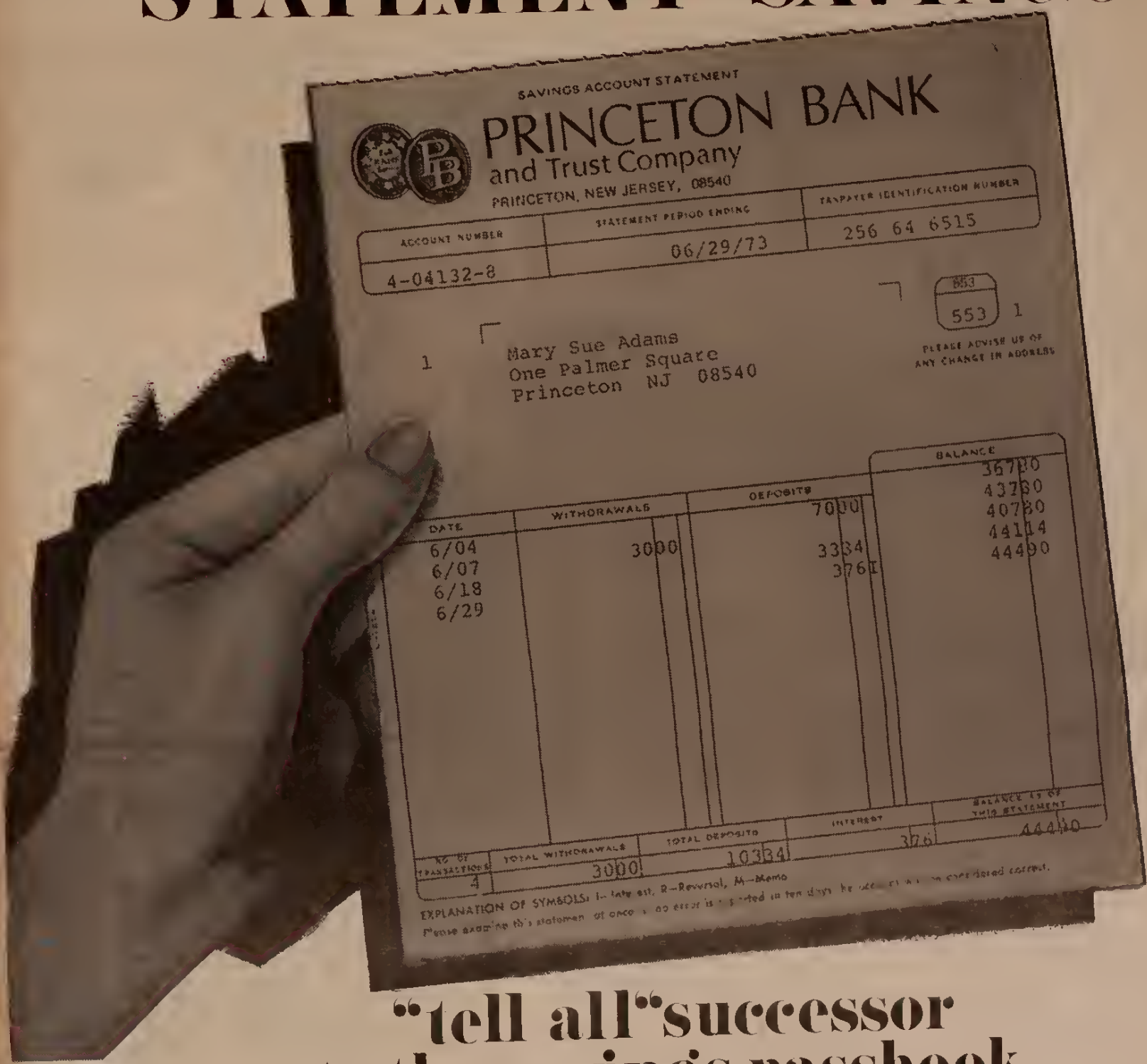
The fifth lecture will feature David Poinsett, Supervisor of Historic Sites of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, speaking on Preservation of the Bicentennial in New Jersey.

BOOK FAIR TUESDAY

At Chapin. Books for all ages will be on display in the new Library at the annual Chapin Book Fair, Tuesday,

Continued on next page

STATEMENT SAVINGS



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

through Friday, February 1. The proceeds of the Fair, sponsored by the Parents' Association, will be used for books and materials for the Library.

Mrs. Ashley Cooper, Chairman, has announced that paperbacks and hardbacks covering many subjects such as crafts, history, hobbies, fiction, non-fiction, and reference will be supplied by Titles Unlimited of the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206.

Students will have scheduled times for attending the Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, and parents and friends are invited to come all four days between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Cooper with the Book Fair will be Mrs. Houston Landis, and Mrs. Boris Gutbezahl.

REGISTER SATURDAY

For Bowling League. The West Windsor Recreation Commission announced that registration for the Youth Bowling League will be held this Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Township Meeting Room in the rear basement of the Library Building, Village Road.

Students in grades 6 through high school will be eligible to participate. They may sign up as individuals or as four-member teams. Because of the limitations at the bowling lanes it will be necessary to limit the participants in the program to 96 bowlers.

Play will begin at 2:15 on January 26 at the Hightstown Lanes on Route 130 in East Windsor. The cost to each participant will be $1.50 per week which will include three games and the use of bowling shoes.

Peggy Ellery of the West Windsor Recreation Advisory Committee is in charge of the program. Additional volunteers willing to help supervise the program should call Mrs. Ellery at 799-1634.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

In West Windsor. Voters in West Windsor and Plainsboro will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the School Board beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in West Windsor.

Mrs. Gwen Hansen, Voters Service Chairman for the West Windsor Unit of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, announced that the event is being sponsored with the cooperation of the Parent Teachers Association.

The session will open with brief remarks from the candidates followed by groupings into smaller circles. The voters will then have an opportunity to question the candidates who will spend a specified amount of time in each circle.

Since the voters in each community vote only for the candidates from their own community, there will be a special circle where Plainsboro residents can meet with the one candidate from that community.

The following candidates will be present: Hilton L. Anderson, Richard A. Harbourt, Robert W. Prigge, Richard S. Snedeker, Norman F. Washburne, Dr. Wm. R. Watt, Robert Webb and Barbara W. Wright. Jim Davis who will be unavoidably absent will designate a representative to present his statements.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School Social Studies Department has been invited to video-tape the opening addresses of the session as a government-in-action program directly affecting the students.

DISCUSSION WEDNESDAY

By School Board Candidates. Candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board will participate in a round table discussion Wednesday evening at 8 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. Questions from the audience will follow the discussion.

Vying for the two Township seats are Cornelia F. Hopfield, Dietrich Meyerhofer, James Boyd Smith and Henry Wood. Hannah Fox is the unopposed Borough candidate. The discussion is co-sponsored by the Princeton area League of Women Voters and the Princeton PTO Council.

DINNER-DANCE SET

By Doctors' Wives. A dinner-dance with a Mardi Gras theme, sponsored by the Doctors' Wives of the Princeton Medical Center Auxillary for the benefit of the Chaplaincy Fund will be held February 2 at the Princeton Day School.

Dancing will begin at 8 with dinner at 8:30. Benny Snyder will provide the music. Art students from West Windsor - Plainsfield High School have volunteered their time to make the decorations.

Mrs. H. Brown Elmes, Mrs. Gerhard Puhner and Mrs. William Boyce are chairmen of the dance. Committee chairmen include Mrs. James Elmore, Mrs. William Burks, Mrs. David Atkins, Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, Mrs. John White, Mrs. John J. Tambascia, Mrs. James Heidere and Mrs. Fraser Lewis. For information or reservations, call Mrs. Lewis at 737-0767.

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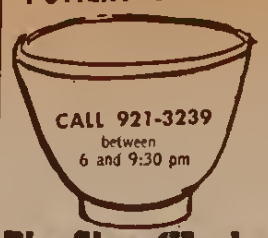

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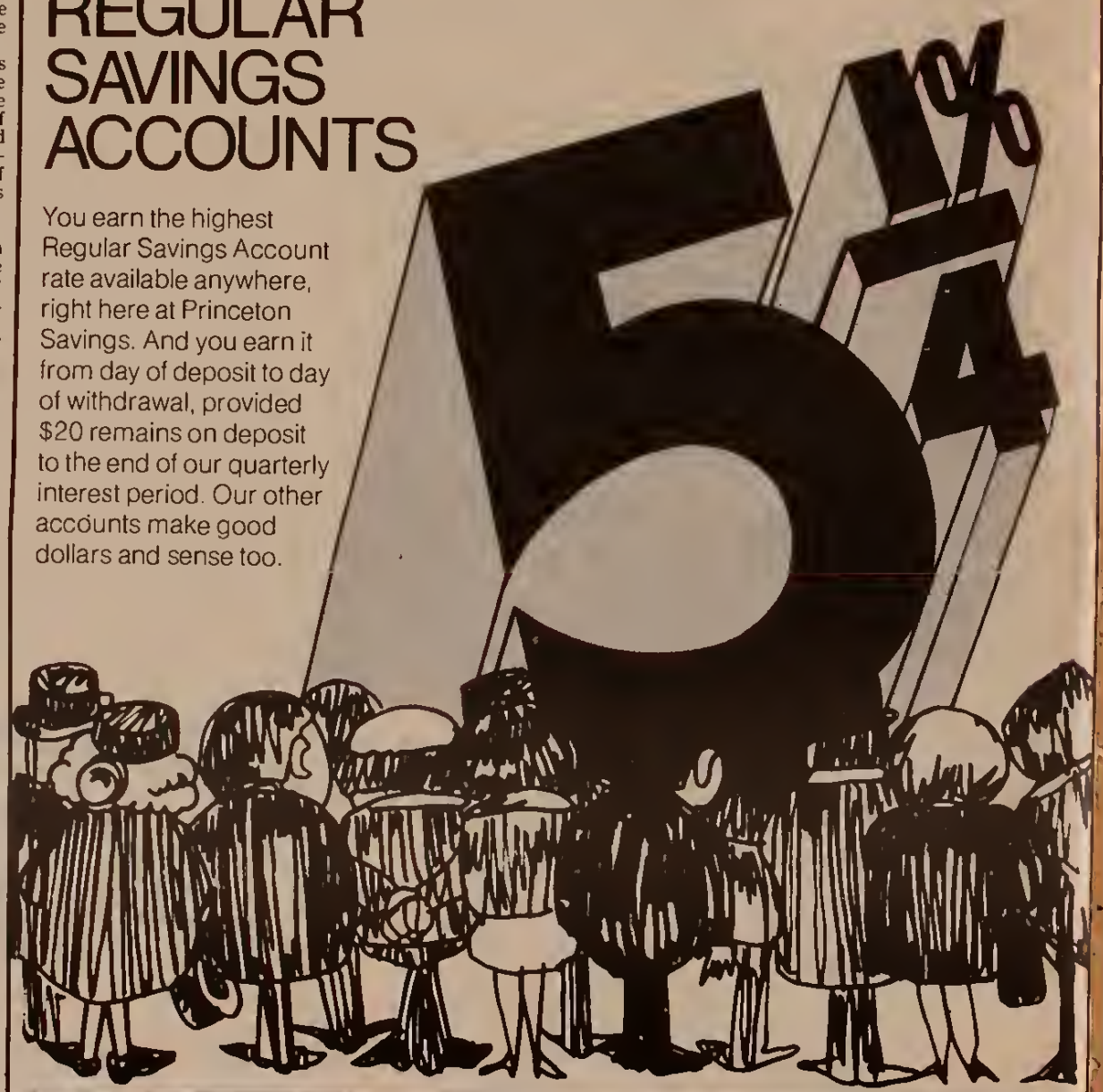

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THIS IS A BANK? Princeton's newest financial institution, Franklin State Bank's "Money Shop" at 20 Nassau Street, has no tellers, no vault, no bullet-proof glass, and, in fact, no cash on hand. The Money Shop actually is not a bank, but a loan production center, from which Franklin State will arrange loans of any size and provide financial counseling. Staffing the new office will be a full-time Franklin State loan officer, James E. Lothian, and receptionist-secretary Carole Hood. The Money Shop is the first of its kind in New Jersey.

Topics of the Town

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MONEY SHOP OPENS

At 20 Nassau, Franklin State Bank, the young Turk of the New Jersey banking scene, invaded the Princeton market last week with plenty of hoopla, heady talk of expansion, and un-banking-like brashness.

"We are here for just one reason," said Senior Vice-President Wendell T. Breithaupt, of 43 Bertrand Drive. "Our research indicates that the total financial needs of this community aren't being met by the existing institutions."

Franklin State, which prides itself in being "New Jersey's fastest growing bank" and in being the first bank in the state to be open from 8 to 8 and 9 to 5 on Saturdays, has entered Princeton in a characteristically unorthodox manner. Its newest facility, located at 20 Nassau Street, is not a branch bank at all, but what is known as a loan production center. Under New Jersey banking regulations, no new banks may be opened in Princeton until after 1975.

The loan production center, which Franklin State calls the Money Shop, allows the 10-year-old institution to gain a foothold in the Princeton community and also may pave the way for a new branch office here in several years time.

At the Money Shop, customers may neither make deposits nor cash checks. Services that are available, according to Franklin President Anthony D. Schoberl, include "free financial counseling, low-cost bank rates, and four-hour approval service. These make the Money Shop more convenient and more helpful than many banks, and less expensive than finance companies. The Money Shop combines the advantages of both banks and finance companies but has none of the disadvantages."

Novel Approach. Last September, Franklin State Bank assumed the check-cashing franchise at the Princeton University Store. Again, the approach was novel: A bank may not operate a check-cashing service in New Jersey, but Franklin State, through a wholly-owned subsidiary, Franklin Armored Service, circumvented the problem.

"The U-Store had to provide a check-cashing service because the local banks just won't cash students' checks," said Mr. Breithaupt. He and John J. Alquist, director of marketing and public relations, were talking informally with reporters at a press party last week at the Money Shop. A four-foot high robot, remotely controlled by two technicians, one of whom provided its voice, was squawking in the background. The robot was hired by the bank as a publicity gimmick.

Mr. Breithaupt and Mr. Alquist were trying hard not to be overly negative in their comments about the rest of the banking industry. "Our initial concept," said Mr. Breithaupt, "was that there is nothing that cannot be done in the way of providing financial services to the public."

Mr. Alquist compared Franklin State's expanded hours of operation to the typical banker's hours. "Banks that still close at 3 just aren't customer-oriented. In the pre-computer age there was a need to close early. That historic reason is no longer valid," he said. "Much to the consternation of the others," added Mr. Breithaupt.

Image Building. Franklin State Bank attributes part of its success to the relatively large amount of money it pours into research and development. Banking puts in just a fraction compared to industry, explained Mr. Alquist, "and most of that is for image building. That's not what's needed and not what the customer really wants."

Mr. Breithaupt, who is 40, cited youth as another factor in the bank's rise. Mr. Alquist is 31, and the manager of the Money Shop, James E. Lothian, is 30.

A bearded, heavy-set man joined the conversation. "We started this bank 10 years ago in someone's basement recreation room," said Norton Lyman, one of the original incorporators and now a trustee. "There were eight or nine of us. A food store executive, a builder, lawyer, architect. But not one banker," he said.

"If there had been one, he probably would have killed the idea right there."

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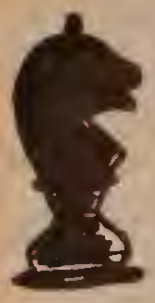
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Duke Game Saturday Next for Tiger Quintet; Last Shot at Ivy Title Tuesday against Penn

Princeton University's basketball team will return to Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday night for the first time in two weeks, facing a strong Duke quintet in a battle between the Ivy League and the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tigers are no better than 8-7 overall, and have lost to six of the 11 teams they have played outside their own circuit.

Missing but two lettermen from last year's 12-14 squad, the Blue Devils still have only two seniors on their roster and are improving as they gain experience. In nine meetings to date, Princeton has never defeated Duke, and enters Saturday's game as the underdog again.

The contest is the last on the schedule outside the Ivy League. On Tuesday, the Orange and Black heads for the Palestra to play Penn in a return contest–the last chance the Tigers will have to keep the Red and Blue from making a runaway of the race. The January 5th meeting between the two teams in Jadwin Gym went to Penn in convincing fashion, 69-59, and it is unlikely that Princeton will reverse that decision away from home.

The Quakers are not the team they have been in the past, failing to handle the likes of Wake Forrest and South Carolina as nationally-ranked Penn teams have recently, but they appear to be head and shoulders above the rest of the Ivies. Princeton's hope rests on such Quaker let-downs as the slim 55-53 game with Harvard, which Penn won on a buzzer shot at the Palestra after the Tigers had disposed of the Crimson by 15 points here.

If Penn cannot play consistent ball, it could be upset by either Harvard at Cambridge or Brown in Providence, but for that matter, so could Princeton. And before the Tigers can afford to sit back and hope that Penn drops one unexpectedly, they must even the score with the Quakers at the Palestra. They managed to do so last winter, after being beaten in the game at Jadwin, but very few teams win from Penn at the Palestra in successive games.

Tigers Inconsistent. Quite understandably, a team that starts one senior and four sophomores has been almost wholly unpredictable. Added to the unusually large number of varsity newcomers playing regularly has been the absence for the past three games of 6-9 Captain Andy Rimol, bothered by loose cartileges in his knee. While he was sidelined, the Tigers handled Harvard and Dartmouth in Jadwin, but called upon to make a long bus trip to University Park, Pa., for their third game in four days, wilted in the second half against Penn State.

The Tigers' problems have stemmed from a variety of factors, principally among them the lack of a high-scoring player anywhere on the squad, a lack of aggressiveness and a tendency to draw unnecessary fouls. They have generally played a good brand of defense, holding their opponents to 60 points a game, but score so little themselves that even good defensive ball is no assurance of victory.

WELCOME BACK: Captain Andy Rimol will return to action Saturday against Duke after missing three basketball games with a knee injury.

Unlike other Princeton teams of the past, they may complete the season without a single resounding upset to their credit. The last two opportunities for such an accomplishment are at hand in the games against Duke and Penn.

NORTHEASTERN NEXT For Revived Skaters. A total turn-around against Yale that provided a wholly unexpected 6-3 triumph has made the past week a pleasant one for Princeton's hockey team. The Tigers will return to action from what was to have been the term-end examination break Saturday afternoon at 2 in Baker Rink with Northeastern providing the opposition.

Cornelt, defending tvy champion, will be here Tuesday at 7, when the Tigers resume tvy action. The Red dropped back-to-back games in surprising fashion to Brown and Yale earlier this month and then had trouble defeating Colgate but won a vital decision last week when it topped Harvard at Cambridge, 5 to 4.

Having been blasted by Clarkson, Harvard and Dartmouth by a combined score of 27 to 5 in its last three games, and beaten in its last five starts, it hardly figured that the Tigers' injury-riddled squad would revive sufficiently to defeat Yale. The Elies had shaken up eastern hockey with successive triumphs over Cornell and Boston University, and appeared ready to make a strong run for a high berth in the tvy standings.

Corky Powers, a junior forward on the Tigers' second line, started the action at New Haven with a first-period goal, and three more shots found the target in the next 20 minutes to give the visitors a lead they never lost. Craig Dahl, the junior wing who is leading the team in scoring, got the second goal, with Walt Snickenberger and Duncan Fisher both tallying before the period ended.

Welcome goals by sophomore defensemen Paul Dionne and Alan Rosner rounded out the Princeton attack, far and away its best in Division I games this season. As usual, the Tigers were outshot, 35 to 33, but goalie Phil Robinson gave another good performance to assure the team of a 2-3 mark in the tvy race, its highest mid-January standing in five years.

The ten-day layoff should

Continued on next page

SPORTS in Princeton

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	4	1	.800
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	3	.250
Cornell	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Tuesday, January
Princeton at Penn
(8:10, Channel 17)

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Dartmouth	4	0	8
Harvard	4	2	8
Cornell	2	2	4
Yale	2	2	4
Princeton	2	3	4
Penn	2	4	4
Brown	1	4	2

Saturday, January 26
Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale

Tuesday, January 29
Cornell at Princeton

SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By John Bernard

Here's a tough sports question...A 19-year old girl was once chosen over Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey as "Athlete of the Year"...Babe Ruth finished second in the voting that year, 1926, and Dempsey wound up third...Who was the girl that beat them out?...Answer is Gertrude Ederle who that year became the first woman ever to swim the English Channel and finished first in the best athlete voting.

— — —

Did you know that a National Football League title game was once decided because a star player scored the winning points for the opposing team!...It happened in the NFL championship game of 1945 when the Rams beat the Redskins for the title, 15-14...The two winning points for the Rams were scored when Hall of Famer Sammy Baugh of the Redskins threw a pass from his own end zone, which hit his own goal post, and under the rules then, it was an automatic safety--giving the other team two points, and a loss to his team.

— — —

Oddly enough, of all the home runs that Hank Aaron has hit in his career, he has never hit an inside-the-park homer.

— — —

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by JOHN SUTTON

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

suffice to bring all the injured players except junior center Brad Richards back to action. A shoulder separation has kept him out of action since late December. The oft-injured Mark Stuckey lost some teeth when he hit the boards at Hanover but returned to the first line in time for the game at New Haven.

TWO MORE FOR PHS 5

Trenton Here Friday. A drained Princeton High School basketball team managed to survive Peddie last week, 67-64, and then went on to polish off St. Anthony's, 69-54, Friday to increase its record to a satisfying 7-3 mark.

But there are red lights flashing ahead. Friday afternoon, the Little Tigers will be at Steinert, which over the weekend lost a dramatic, double-overtime upset bid to second-ranked Trenton High, 68-66. The question to be answered, then, is whether the Spartans can rekindle their emotional fire in time for PHS.

The Spartans are led by center Mike Zolnierzak, who had a game-high 28 points against Trenton and 19 rebounds. Both schools at the end of the weekend had identical 7-3 records.

Then on Tuesday comes the confrontation between the same Trenton team, presently 10-1, and PHS. It will be played at the PHS gym, starting at 3:45.

Following last week's pulsating loss to Ewing, it's no secret that PHS coach Marv Trotman and his squad think they can hold their own against Trenton and Ewing and win. PHS has not defeated Trenton in the last 15 years and this may be the Blue and White's last shot. Next year, PHS will be grouped with Group III schools in Mercer County League play, while Trenton will remain in the larger, Group 4 division.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools since the 1970-71 season. After Trenton trounced PHS twice that year, 83-46, and 98-33, a season in which PHS won only three of 24 games, the series was stopped.

But with the formation last year of the first official Mercer County League, the two schools were back on each other's schedule. Last year, when PHS won the County title and with runner up Trenton suspended from participating in the annual tournament by the State Interscholastic Athletic Association, there was talk of arranging a post-season game between them, but nothing came of it.

A Trenton defeat of Ewing in their battle this past Tuesday would rank the Tornadoes number one when they meet the Little Tigers. A PHS win would then put Trotman's cagers squarely in the thick of it for county honors.

Brown Has Career High. Home team St. Anthony's Friday yielded to the temptation to double team Bobby King, Princeton's scoring leader. It worked--and it didn't work.

The tron Mikes limited King to four points in the first half. But the team's other forward, Ted Brown, was there to take up the slack. He connected for 10 of Princeton's 12 points in the first period. He had 14 at the half and 20 by game's end--his career high.

"They were double-teaming Bobby and I was standing right behind him getting all the shots," said Brown. When St. Anthony's, rightfully, began to pay more attention to Brown, King scored 13 points in the second half to finish with 17.

Pete Watson added 12 points to the Little Tiger cause and Steve Towns nine more as St. Anthony went down to its seventh loss in eight games. The losers' Charlie Didun was high among all players with 24 points.

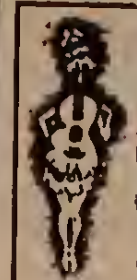
See-saw Contest. The game with Peddie saw PHS take a 35-28 halftime lead, but the Falcons came back to tie early in the final period and then go ahead on a jumper by Rich Carstens.

From there, the lead switched back and forth several times until a driving layup the length of the floor by Craig Robinson gave PHS the lead for good with 3:24 left. King converted both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to put PHS up, 61-58, with 20 seconds left to play.

"We were wound up tight emotionally for the Ewing game and that drained us," said Trotman after the game.

King (24), Robinson (14) and Watson (10) were high for Princeton. Carstens, Peddie's center, was tops for the losers, who saw their record dip to 4-4.

CAREER HIGH REACHED: Ted Brown scored a career-high of 20 points last week to lead Princeton High to a 69-54 victory over St. Anthony's—its seventh win of the season.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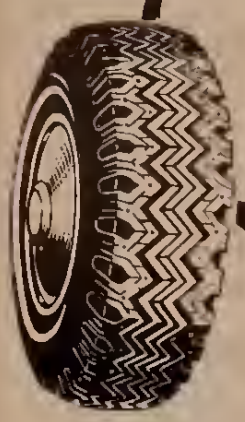
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by Joe Vilella

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A California university researcher finds that too much sugar may temporarily halve the ability of some white cells to destroy bacteria. Children who eat a lot of sweets are most vulnerable.

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New extra-high heels and high platforms are dangerous, say foot specialists.

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University of Georgia investigators believe they have found a method for making aspirin in liquid form that will be easier to take and will not break down. It won't be ready commercially for three or four years.

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Coach Bernard on Women's Hockey Team: "If They Could Skate, They'd Be Terrific!"

John Bernard, the Princeton insurance executive who is the founding father of the community Peewee hockey programs here, never dreamed he would see the day when women were playing competitive ice hockey. Now that he's not only seeing it but also coaching the newest competitive sport in Princeton University's women's athletic program, Bernard finds the interest among girls quite understandable.

"Let's face it," he says. "Not everyone wants to be a figure skater."

At Princeton, Bernard found a group of about 16 coeds who wanted to do something more than figure-8s and pirouettes on the ice. Last month, with a minimum of fanfare, Princeton's women, half in figure skates, half in hockey, played their first game after only six practice sessions.

SECOND TIME AROUND: John Bernard, who put the Pee-Wee hockey program on skates here in the '50s, is now coaching the University's first women's hockey team.

Princeton lost to the Willow Grove, Pa., Wallabees, 4-3, at Baker Rink. Bernard, who had expected his team to be clobbered, was ecstatic.

"Willow Grove had women ranging in age from 14 to 36," he says. "Why, some of them even had regular uniforms! But our girls really are pretty good athletes. They play position and they pass well. They are better disciplined than many boys' teams, and they listen to you."

Just One Problem. "If they could only learn to skate they'd be terrific," their coach says.

The interest of Princeton women in ice hockey goes back only about a year. Several women first demanded a tryout with the Princeton varsity men's team. They were strongly discouraged. Then they asked to play in the men's intramural program--again with no success.

"The University said that girls ought to compete on their own, and that if they wanted their own team, they would have to prove they want it," says Bernard. "I think that's the way it should be because girls can't really compete with boys in this sport. Girls are slow motion on ice. They just aren't strong enough."

Faced with the challenge of starting their own team, and knowing Bernard through his interest in the varsity team at Baker Rink, the girls asked him to be their coach. That was about a year ago and they managed to get in only four practices (at 10 o'clock at night) before the season was over.

National Growth. This year, the team played its first game in early December. Even with no pre-game publicity, it still managed to draw about 100 spectators to Baker Rink. Bernard is weighing the possibility of additional games with the University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Cornell, Choate School and Taft--all of which have women's teams--as well as a return match with the Wallabees.

"If the girls are serious," Bernard says, "maybe next year they will be out on the ice every night." Practices this winter have been twice a week.

Bernard also sees a national growth of interest in hockey among girls and women. His firm, Sturhahn, Dickenson & Bernard of 14 Nassau Street, is one of the nation's principal insurers of amateur hockey groups. Bernard estimates that girls are participating in about 50 percent of these programs across the country.

Women's rules generally forbid checking in any zone and provide for automatic icing as soon as the puck crosses the red line. The second rule, the insurance man-coach says, ought to be part of men's hockey as well. "How many times does that offensive man ever beat the defenseman to the puck?" he asks. "Hardly ever, but you get a lot of injuries from skaters chasing after it."

Continued on next page

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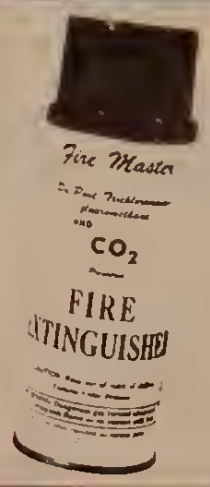

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

New World. In the past year Bernard, a former varsity hockey player at Princeton, has been introduced to the brave new world of women's athletics. "They really enjoy the sport," he says of his players, "and no one makes fun of them for it."

"I thought the guys at the rink would make fun of them, but they think it's great. The girls' parents think it's great. The girls think it's a great sport. If they can do it without getting hurt, why not?"

PHS MATMEN WIN PAIR

Steinert Here Next. Two upsided wins--a 42-16 victory over Notre Dame Friday and a 57-0 shellacking of Hamilton earlier--added up to the third straight success for the Princeton High School wrestling team.

Coach Tom Murray's squad (3-2) will oppose Steinert High School next on Wednesday evening at the Spartans' gym. Starting time of the varsity meet is 8. This Wednesday evening at 8, PHS was scheduled to entertain Ewing.

The Little Tigers worked the Irish over for six pins, getting falls from Dave Robinson, 101 pounder Jerry Moriarty (115), Mike Holcombe (122), Bob Zinsmeister (148), Vince Ader (158) and heavyweight Dan Poling. Angelo Arcaro (170) and Jeff Drummond (188) won decisions.

Asked if he thought Princeton's win would turn out to be so one-sided, Murray responded: "No, not really. I thought it would be a lot closer."

He cited Drummond for defeating his opponent, who had won the Christmas Wrestling Tournament. Drummond suffered an ankle injury in that event and had to withdraw.

Ader, he added "wrestled very well and is really coming on." Ader is a sophomore.

Visiting Hamilton, just starting in the sport, was no match last Wednesday for the Little Tigers. This is only the second year of varsity competition for the Hornets.

PHS RUNNER FAVORED

In Mile in Indoor Meet. John Woodside, one of Princeton High School's premier distance runners, is seeded number one in the mile event in the 11th annual Lawrence Jaycee Indoor Track Meet to be held Saturday at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Fieldhouse.

Other county schools that will participate include Notre Dame, Steinert, Hamilton, Ewing, St. Anthony, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence, Trenton, and Hightstown. Starting time is 6 p.m.

Woodside earned his top ranking based on his season's best time of 4:34. Ewing's Jim Wylie is seeded second with a time of 4:40.

There will be two invitational races for girls--the 50-yard dash and 440. Hillary Noden, Hopewell Valley's outstanding distance runner, is entered in both.

Two days earlier on Thursday, the PHS winter track team will oppose Steinert in a 3:45 dual meet on the Spartans home field.

The Little Tigers will enter their meet against Steinert unbeaten in four starts. Friday they squeezed by Trenton, 43-34, and earlier routed South Brunswick, 61-16.

Against Trenton, the Blue and White led by one going into the last event--the high jump. A first by sophomore Fred Berkelhammer (5-4) and a second by Mile White assured the win.

White was a high scorer in the meet with a first in the 50-yard hurdles, second in the 440 and high jump and third in the 50-yard dash. Trenton captured firsts in all the sprinting events.

Woodside won the mile (4:42) and Pete Nichols captured his speciality--the two-mile--for the victors with a clocking of 10:03.

Because of poor weather, the meet against South Brunswick was held inside Jadwin Gym and the Blue and White responded by sweeping firsts in every event.

White won two events, Nichols the mile and Woodside the half-mile. Tim Anderson led a four-man sweep of the two mile. His time was 10:18.

PDS KEEPS ROLLING

Wardlaw, Farragut Next. It's just reached the halfway point in a damanding schedule, but already this Princeton Day basketball team has proved itself as the best ever in the Panthers' history.

Piling up wins number seven and eight last week against a lone defeat, the Blue and White still have several difficult contests ahead, ptaying Lawrenceville, Pennington and Peddie within a seven-day span, but no other PDS team has been better equipped to handle the task.

Last week, in what was expected to be a close game, the Panthers avenged their only defeat of the season by rolling over Hun, 74-51. The Raiders won the first time the two schools met in the Hightstown Christmas Tournament.

This time around, PDS had Hun's offense fairly well scouted. When it fell behind in the second quarter, the Panthers switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense, adding an all-court press at the outset of the third quarter. The result turned a 30-29 halftime deficit, into a 55-34 lead. Coach Alan Taback praised his ptayers for doing a "super job" on the press.

Ron Webster pumped in 26 points for PDS, and held Hun's high-scoring Biff Hollowell to four points. Frank Konstantynowicz had 17 points and Tom Dalrymple, 15 points and 18 rebounds for the winners. Greg Bash contributed 10 second-half points.

Friday, the Blue and White kept up the momentum, breezing past Blair, 70-47. Webster, again, led all scorers

Continued on next page

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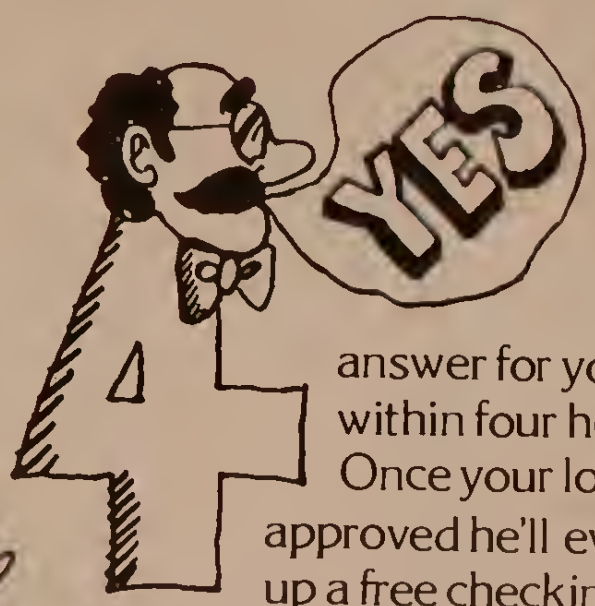

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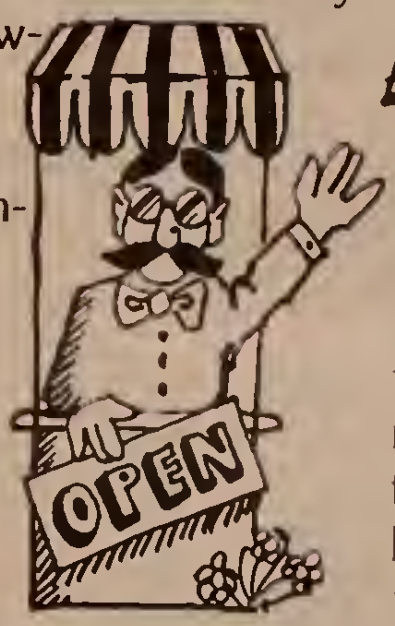

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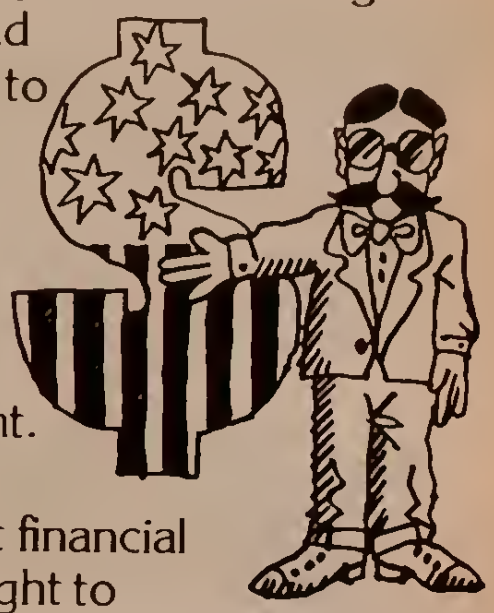

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 29

with 25 points, as PDS jumped out to a 21-9 advantage in the first period and increased its lead steadily from there.

RACE TIGHTENS

In Adult Basketball. Torrid Conte's Bar won two games last week to take over first place and Perks and El-De's both moved into contention in the Princeton Adult Basketball League.

Princeton Medical Center (4-1) saw its unbeaten record and league lead wiped out, 91-47, by a potent Conte's attack led by sharpshooting Whit Rutter. Rutter fired in 33 points, mostly on medium range jumpers, in the first three quarters as Conte's raced to a 70-24 spread.

The tight Conte's zone held Medical Center's high scoring Dennis Wilson to just three field goals over the same span. Wilson managed to finish with 20 points, well below his league-leading average (32.4), while consistent Craig Hannas contributed 20 for the winners.

Conte's, in its second game, pulled away with a fourth quarter spurt to top Kingston Wine and Liquor, 62-44. Conte's ran off the final 10 first quarter points to gain a 20-12 advantage. The lead was still just 44-36 entering the final period, when a basket by Rutter, followed by two quick Hannas scores, gave Conte's a 50-36 margin with just 6:20 to play and dash Kingston's upset hopes.

Once again, Hannas (20) and Rutter (14) were big guns for Conte's. Kingston's Bruce Coburn had 14 and Tim Kearns added 11.

While Conte's was taking two, Perks (4-1) and El-De's (3-1) both won to edge closer to the top of the standings. Perks, leading the winless Nets 37-23 midway in the third quarter, exploded for 23 consecutive points and breezed to a 68-37 victory, as Mark Baldwin netted 19. El-De's raced to a 26-4 start with Doug Battle who connected for 15 early points and rolled over the Teachers, 84-52. El-De's displayed lots of depth in placing four men in double figures, led by Battle's 17. Joe Diefenbach had 21 for the losers.

The Librarians (3-2) employed a new zone defense and fast break to good effect as they romped past the Hawks, 71-47, and Nets, 69-44. Newcomer Mack Swain pumped in 21 against the Hawks and added 18 in the Nets game to pace the Librarians' attack, while brothers Ken and Ed Berger hit twin figures in both games.

In other action, Ivy Inn defeated the Triggers 74-38, to up its log to 3-2. Mike Maguire, former Hun School and Susquehanna cager, hit for 26 and big Houston Hinson added 21 as Ivy, ahead by 10 points at halftime, shut out the Triggers 20-0 in the decisive third quarter.

The standings:

Conte's	5-1
Perks	4-1
PMC	4-1
El-De's	3-1
Ivy Inn	3-2
Kingston W & L	3-2
Librarians	3-2
Hawks	2-3
Triggers	1-5
Teachers	0-4
Nets	0-6

KING, BROWN EXCEL

In 79-63 Hamilton Win. Two outstanding performances by Princeton High's Bobby King and Ted Brown were more than enough to offset a PHS defense that went to sleep late in the game Tuesday, allowing visiting Hamilton to cut a 64-43 Little Tiger lead in the third period to 70-63 with just a little ovr three minutes left to play.

PHS coach Marv Trotman was ahle to settle his chargers down, however, to play for the good shot and the home team won its eighth going away, 79-63. Hamilton suffered its 10th setback in 11 games.

Held to a single basket in the first period, King exploded for 13 points in the second and 12 more in the third, ending with 33—his second highest production of the season. He grabbed 16 rebounds, had three assists and two blocked shots for another of his patented regal performances. Early in the second period with PHS ahead, 19-16, King scored 11 of his team's next 13 points as the Blue and White zoomed to a 32-18 margin.

Brown, King's forward counterpart, made it two fine games in a row. He was 8 for 10 from the floor, scored 18 points, had four assists and 11 rebounds. Steve Towns contributed 10 points--eight in the second half--and Pete Watson six, all in the first period. Watson retired from the game with his fourth personal foul with 6:01 remaining in the third period and Randy Bullock took over, scoring seven points.

"We Started to Relax." "When a team gets momentum like Hamilton did in the second half, and if you ever let them get off the hook, you're in trouble," commented Trotman. "We did; we started to relax. We played terrible defense, we went to sleep out there. They must have had ten uncontested layups.

They used the same press they had in the first half and all of a sudden we got in a hurry and let it bother us. I told the kids before the game that we were going to score a lot of points but Hamilton was going to come back and make it close. That's exactly what they did; they do it every time we play them."

HUN GIRDS FOR BATTLE

With Undefeated Pennington. Last week's drubbing by rival Princeton Day School was humiliating to the favored Hun School basketball team but it didn't mean a thing as far as league standings were concerned.

But the upcoming game with Pennington School does. Pennington is undefeated in 10 games and will probably fight it out with Hun for the championship of the northern division of the Penn Jersey League. Hun, the defending league champion, is 1-0 in league play following Friday's easy 73-40 victory over George School.

"I have an idea what they (Pennington) are like. I saw them play in the Jamboree," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. "It's just a matter of how well we play. I can tell you one thing: it's going to be an exciting game."

It will be held Friday evening at 8 in the Pennington gym.

Leete added that Pennington's strength lay in their guards--Jerry Eure and Wayne Emme, the two leading scorers on the team. "Their sophomore center (6-5 Reese Kramer) has also come along in the last two or three weeks," he continued.

Hun, in turn, also has an outstanding pair of guards in Tony Trani and Brian Logue. Opposite Kramer Hun has Biff Hollowell, who is rapidly approaching the 1,000-point career mark, and on matchups alone, the game promises to be, as Leete predicts, "exciting."

Friday, Hun had no trouble at all dispatching George School, leading 36-13 at the half. Hollowell and Brent Bystrzycki, team co-captains, combined for 30 Hun points.

Fell Apart. Leete described the PDS embarrassment as "one of those games you don't even want to think about."

Ahead 30-29 at the half, Hun came unglued in the third period before a pressing man-to-man PDS defense in the third quarter which limited Hun to four points. The visiting Panthers, meantime, blew Hun out by pouring in 26. in 26.

"We completely fell apart for the first time," said Leete. "We had no defense, no rebounds, we didn't shoot at all. We weren't patient."

As for the PDS press, described by PDS coach Al Taback as a "super job," Leete replied, "Yes, they pressured us but we've faced that kind of pressure before and handled it." He acknowledged that "PDS played good defense on us."

In fact, so effective was the Panther defensive curtain that it held Hollowell to a season low of four points. Trani led Hun with 17, followed by Bystrzycki, 10; Logue, 9; and Dave Clark, six. PDS, in winning, thus atoned for its only setback of the season which came at the hands of Hun in the Hightstown Christmas Tournament.

TOP SCORERS LISTED

In Women's Tennis. Irene Daubert of Hopewell, Doris Mapes of Pennington, and Jackie Hites of East Brunswick are the leading scorers as the Women's Tennis League at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center passes the halfway point of the season.

With 15 sessions to go, the tournament group competition was led by Irene Daubert, followed by Laura Goldfeld and Judy Smith, both of Princeton.

Doris Mapes leads in the advanced class. Following her are Jo Mendelson of Princeton, second; Shirley Porter of East Windsor, third; and Jenny Lehman of Princeton, fourth.

The intermediate group is being paced by Jackie Hites; Princeton's Kay Hamel is in second; and Jean Roll of Princeton Junction has third place.

The league has been oversubscribed and all available places filled for this year. But open time at the Indoor Tennis Center is still available for groups wishing to play on their own. For information call Julie White at 924-0015.

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ECON POSITION FILLED
By Princeton Man. Bernard P. Miller has been named Director of Systems Engineering for ECON Incorporated, the consulting firm at 419 North Harrison Street.

Mr. Miller will be responsible for conducting the Company's growing assignments in technology management and applications in such areas as communications and transportation.

Prior to joining ECON, Mr. Miller was Manager of Special Projects for the Astro-Electronics Division of RCA. With RCA, he directed numerous projects involving satellite communications systems and received several awards.

Mr. Miller received his B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from Pennsylvania State University and has post-graduate credits from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Princeton and Cornell. He and his family live at 37 Wheatsheaf Lane.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 25

SKIDS ON ICY ROAD
Car Hits Pole. Dora L. Berry, 36, Green Avenue, Belle Mead, had to be treated at Princeton Medical Center for a laceration of the face, which she received Tuesday morning when her car skidded on Cherry Valley Road and struck a pole.

Mrs. Berry told Ptl. Robert Nielsen that she was near Mountain View Road when her car began to skid off the road. The entire front end of her 1973 station wagon was damaged. The mishap occurred at 9:01.

Turning Accident. The glare of bright lights while she was turning from Spruce onto Chestnut Street late Sunday night resulted in an accident for Michele Pinelli, 50, of 42 Henry Avenue. Her small foreign car jumped the curb, struck four brick pillars supporting a porch at 47 Chestnut Street, pushing one of them into a parked car owned by Alice D. Williams of the same address. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Glover.

A passenger, Mrs. Candida Pinelli, 45, of 42 Henry Avenue, sustained a laceration near her mouth, but refused medical aid. Mrs. Pinelli told police that as she was turning a car was coming in her direction with its bright lights on and she could not see the road. She was tickeled by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino for careless driving.

BIRTH LIST
Twenty-One Are Born. The births of twelve boys and nine girls were listed last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang, 41 Maplestream Road, East Windsor, January 14; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee You, Princeton Arms South, East Windsor, January 15; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Volz, 25 Mulford Lane, Belle Mead, January 16; Mr. and Mrs. George Erfurt, 29 Lake Shore Drive, West Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levine, 11 Starling Road, Kendall Park, both January 17.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, 103 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martinache, 405A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spilman, 245 Probasco Road, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moscarello, 60 Jacobs Creek Road, Trenton, all January 18.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz B. Krueger, 60 Littlebrook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, 6 Michel Court, Mercerville, both January 13; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shoenfeld, 35 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haberman, Princeton Arms South, Apartment 183, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. David Pincus, 9 Barnett Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gibson, 12 Quarrey Street, all January 14; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poitras, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, January 15.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Knox, B12 Lawrence Court; Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, 13t North Main Street, Cranbury, both January 17; Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, 20 Ticonderoga Drive, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brescia, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Apartment 312, Lawrenceville, both January 18; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 341 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, January 19.

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FOR RENT until or through summer in the quietest of the tree-lined streets. 3 bedroom house, large living room, library, 2 baths. Call 924-7570 or 924-2222 for further information.

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IN THE EIGHTIES

Princeton Township — especially suitable for the growing family, this attractive home has spacious living areas including a large screened porch and family room. Master suite with study (or 5th bedroom) and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Large lot with brook.

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Lawrence Township — colonial in design and decor, this exceptional home is shaded by tall trees and overlooks a golf course. Center hall, gracious living areas with screened porch and panelled family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Early possession.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

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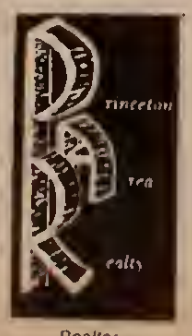

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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher 921-7242. 9-28-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA Laboratories. Gentleman only. Ample parking. Please call 452-2125 evenings or week-ends. 1-10-tf

RECENTLY CAME to Princeton, 36 years old, graduated. Have a good job. Interested in meeting a sincere, attractive woman for a lasting relationship and marriage. Interested, please write to Town Topics, Box G-40. 1-17-2t

THE PRINCETON LANGUAGE CENTER, a cooperative of experienced language teachers, offers instruction in 22 languages. Semi-private classes beginning week of February 4. For information call 924-7170 or 924-4756. 1-17-3t

THE PRINCETON Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 school year. Places are available for three and four year old boys and girls. Please call Barbara Vannerson at 921-3145 or Joyce Schladweiler at 924-8494. 1-17-8t

1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last. 1-17-1t

FOR SALE: 1972 nine passenger Volkswagon Bus. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 28 miles—gallon. Please call 466-0805.

LOST: One black Labrador Retriever. Phone 924-1534. Reward offered. 12-20-1t

Women—Come visit us at

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14½ Witherspoon, 3rd floor 924-8989
Mon.-Fri., 12-1, 7-9 p.m.
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Thrift Drugs. 1-10-5t

FRENCH-SPANISH born lady will give private lessons. Please Call 924-8365. 1-10-3t

YOGA - Six week course beginning January 28. Classes taught by Condon Brown. For information call 466-3542 (after 3 p.m. or keep trying). 1-10-3t

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42 Witherspoon St 924-4875
10-25-tf

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share great house in Princeton. Call 924-5104 after 5 p.m. 12-20-tf

BUY NOW. Build this spring. Asking $18,000 for 2½ acre lot or $22,000 for 5 acres. Adlerman Click & Co., Realtors 15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. 924-0401. 12-20-tf

FROHLING'S TAX SERVICE: Returns prepared by an experienced accountant. Call for appointment, 924-4474 1-10-14t

PORSCHE 1962, rare knotch back 356 body, white, brown leather interior, Baukumpt radio, mechanically good. $1200. Call 924-6409. 9-6-tf

DRAPERIES—Custom Made—Quality decorator workmanship at low workroom prices. We specialize in difficult installations. Jos. H. Petrozzini, 924-4204. 10-18-tf

AUTO TYPIST FOR SALE: Complete automatic console for repetitive letter writing plus IBM Executive typewriter. Typewriter can be used independently. $750. Call 700-2500. Demonstration can be provided. 5-10-tf

GENTLEMAN, LATE 50's, living and working professionally in Princeton for many years, desires to rent living quarters in elegant home from widowed or divorced or independent lady who does not advertise and who does not need the money. Box G-42, Town Topics 1-10-5t

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered and stacked. Call 452-1795 12-6-9t

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LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Nassau Pharmacy 1-17-3t

HAVE YOU READ "I'm O.K. You're O.K."? Transactional Analysis trainee has a few openings in ongoing T.A. Group. Supervision by co-director, NYTA Institute. Call 924-3673 for more information. 1-17-2t

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HOPEWELL - Antique lovers will delight with the quaintness of this 4 bedroom Townhouse. Deep lot. Walk to shopping. Just 41,900.

SHABAKUNK IN EWING This brick front ranch has been given tender loving care. Flagstone entry, fireplace in family room, walnut cabinet kitchen with breakfast area. Spotlessly kept. $64,900

N. HANOVER TWP. - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in a rural residential country setting. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. $66,500

WE HAVE THE KEYS - This country rancher in Hopewell Township surrounded by meadows and woods. Log burning fireplace in cozy reading area. Screen porch overlooking play area. $52,500

SAVOR THE INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLAVOR - Of this Cape Cod floor plan. Fireplace in sitting room. Cozy porch off the dining room, eat-in kitchen with antique brick wall. 2 handsome bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and bath. Walk to Pennington. $57,000

A GREAT HOUSE DESIGN — in this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton Farms. Panelled family room off the kitchen. Separate laundry. $63,900

TWO LUXURIOUS BATHS — in the painstakingly detailed ranch in Hopewell Township. Walnut panelled family room with fireplace. $59,900

GREAT NEIGHBORS - Great wooded lot, great floor plan in this 4 bedroom colonial. Country kitchen and family room. Hopewell Township. $47,500.

A SOUND INVESTMENT Comfortable ranch on Rte. 31. Stone fireplace in living room. 1 acre zoned commercial in Hopewell Township $42,500.

MOUNTAINVIEW, EWING - All brick ranch on wooded hillside with patio and in ground pool. Fireplace in living room, large dining room. Excellent buy.

SLIDING GLASS DOORS - Bring nature's beauty inside this attractive ranch on Corrine Drive, Hopewell Township. Brick wall fireplace in conversation room. Cozy kitchen with breakfast area, laundry. 3 generous bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Owner transferred. $52,900.

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

In Princeton Township, near the Institute for Advanced Study is this warm and charming Colonial with 10 rooms and 4½ baths. **$142,500**

Hopewell Township Cape Cod sits amidst tall trees on a ¾ acre lot not far from Western Electric and Hopewell Borough. **$43,000**

Ewing Township—attractive brick ranch with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with bar, and a one-car garage, all on a quiet street. **$44,900**

Shady Brook (Princeton Township) Colonial split-level with 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, and 2-car garage. Large lot with plenty of play area.

Princeton Township, in the western section near Johnson Park School. Room for all ages — first floor bedroom, sitting room, and bath; 24-foot square party room with barbecue and staircase to living room, bedroom, and bath suite. Large master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms and bath; large kitchen, formal dining room, library, large living room with fireplace and screened porch; 3-car garage, greenhouse and an xtra 1½-acre lot. **$160,000**

This 4-year old home is in Montgomery Township—on a country-sized lot but with nearby neighbors. **$72,500**

Twin Rivers Townhouse—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, split-level all appliances, central air, and more. **$46,500**

Princeton Borough - a quiet street in the easterly end features this 2½ story home with 9 rooms, 2 baths, plus a 3-room and bath first floor apartment **$67,500**

Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park provides an appropriate setting for a cozy but spacious Colonial with many features including 2 fireplaces and central air and a beautiful vista of Honey Lake **$117,500**

In a fine Princeton Township close-to-town location is a unique Japanese-style 2-level contemporary. In addition to its 9 rooms and 2½ baths, there's a raised-hearth fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car carport, a 10x30 balcony screened porch, and many quality touches throughout. The lot is a delight in itself, with Japanese gardens and an enclosed rear yard that features seclusion and a Sylvan pool. **$112,500**

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ROOM FOR RENT: in house with two bachelors. Parking facilities. Washington Road $105 month. Call 924-8411 after 6. 1-17-2t

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in mid Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872. 1-17-2t

THIS CHARMING, historic, 6 room colonial sits nestled among tall trees, just minutes from Nassau St. Its unique seclusion includes 3 acres of woods. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with working fireplace and kitchen. The detached garage sits to the right as you drive down the lane. It's offered by owners at $59,500. Principals only. Please call 921-3319. 1-17-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

LEAD STUDENTS to Mexico this March. Leader with adequate Spanish needed for small group of eleventh grade girls going to language school in Mexico, February 22 through March 24. Instructor or grad student preferred. All expenses plus generous honorarium. Write, Purnell School, Pottersville, N.J. 07979. 1-17-2t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau St. Low rent. Available now. For living or office use. Call 924-2040. 1-17-2t

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Vista Cruiser wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, power tail gate, radio, etc. retail $1,675, wholesale $1,250. Make reasonable offer. Call 924-7757 or 655-0231. 1-17-2t

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-1t

TYPING, Theses, manuscripts. Experienced French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-18-1t

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NEED SEX INFORMATION? The Princeton Council for Problem Pregnancies offers counselling, referrals and pregnancy tests. For confidential help and information, call, 921-3221. 7-10-1t

BELINDA BREAKFRONT, LAWRENCE LOVESEAT AND ARMAND ARMOIRE have been rejuvenated in our clinic. Your furniture can rub arms with the idols of our times at the **WOOD SHED REFINISHING CENTER**, just a glittering mile north of the Montgomery Shopping Center on Bridge Point Road. (201) 359-4777, Hightstown 443-3811. 1-10-3t

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WANTED: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928, 921-2210. 12-27-1t

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It is: A distinctive one and one half story home with fireplace in the living room where it belongs; a rear porch with a view; gas heat (no fuel shortage here); two acres. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, living, dining and family rooms, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, substantial storage space, oversized two-car garage. This is an "honest" house - real value. **Priced at $96,500**

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An authentic townhouse - with four bedrooms, a fireplace in the living room, a formal dining room, a study, 2½ baths, and a full basement. Air conditioning. **Priced at $70,000**

Most attractive brick and frame Colonial on a rural but exceptionally convenient 1½ acre lot close to Princeton. Handsome brick fireplace in panelled family room. Finished basement with carpeting. Many fine extras including air conditioning and professional landscaping. **$87,500**

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Would you believe a new house for rent? Right of first refusal if owner decides to sell. Five minutes to New York train. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, etc.
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COLONIAL - Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **$56,900**

HOPEWELL TWP.

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **$49,000**

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. **$55,900**

COLONIAL - Penn View Heights, new, large kitchen with eating area, fireplace in living room, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, **$79,500**

GAMBREL - Large kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 3 beautiful acres. This property has warmth and charm. **$82,500**

EAST AMWELL TWP.

RANCH - Partly wooded, 1.38 acres, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. **$43,900**

RANCH - Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Nestled on 2.8 acres with a magnificent view ot the countryside. **$58,500**

EWING TWP.

RANCH - Aluminum siding, new roof, immaculate condition, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Attic for future expansion. Financing to qualified buyer. **$29,900**

RAISED RANCH - Large modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room plus attractive family recreation room, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. One car garage. Second floor has 2 rooms and bath studded out for further expansion. Central air conditioning. Immaculate condition. **$54,900**

WASHINGTON TWP.

COLONIAL - Brick and aluminum siding, ¾ acres land, central air conditioning, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace in family room, office, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$70,500**

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3.85 acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp. **$20,000**

LOT-117x188 feet with brook, Pennington Borough, **$25,000**

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78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream. 2900 road frontage. **$3,000** per acre

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage. **$4,000** per acre

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NEW LISTING — Hopewell Borough, rancher with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, modern bath. Priced at **$42,500**

FARMETTE — 6.89 acres, East Amwell Twp. Small Cape Cod house with fireplace, pasture and outbuildings. **$49,500**

WOODLAND SETTING — Two story, 3 bedroom home on 3.96 acres has 2 fireplaces, family room and many more features. **$73,900**

NEW CAPE COD — Lovely view of Sourland Mountains in Hopewell Twp., brick fireplace with log storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **$59,500**

PANORAMIC VIEW — From this Hopewell Twp. rancher with living room, fireplace, family room, dining room, and kitchen with all appliances. Two one acre lots for **$72,500**

LOTS:

HARBOURTON AREA, Hopewell Twp., beautiful wooded hillside lot, 6 acres plus, **$31,900**

SADDLE SHOP ROAD, East Amwell Twp. 2 acres **$16,000**

DUBLIN ROAD, Hopewell Twp, 1 acre lot, approved percolation and soil log. **$15,900**

ELM RIDGE PARK — 1¾ acre lot on a small lake. **$23,500**

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. RANCH — Living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled kitchen with dinette and washer-dryer alcove, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. In the Penns Neck area with Princeton address and phone number. Quiet street, walking distance to RCA Sarnoff Lab. Mature landscaping with many trees, shrubs and flowers. **$55,900**

ALLENTOWN N.J. — Wouldn't you like to open an antique shop, gift store or rent out some office space? Here is an ideal property. First floor contains five rooms (very large) and ½ bath. The second floor has a large 2 bedroom apartment. In the main business section of Allentown on Main St. Within 1 mile of the Allentown-Robbinsville Rd -I 195 and NJ Tpke. 7A interchange which is under construction. In good condition with all city utilities. This is the area that is developing. **$47,500**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two story Colonial. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, family room, utility room and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and baths on the second. Full poured concrete basement. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier. Extra insulation and electric outlets. All city utilities. Excellent condition. **$62,900**

GET READY FOR SPRING. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is 157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All in West Windsor Twp. and very convenient location. **$46,500**

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SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted by Princeton firm. Call 609-452-8913. 1-24-2t

SECRETARY: Experienced, with good steno and excellent typing skills. Must also be willing to do general office work. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week. Starting salary of $135. Office located on Nassau Street, Princeton. Call 921-6060. 1-24-tf

BABYSITTER DESIRED: Mature, loving and experienced person to care for 10 month old girl for the 1974-75 school year, 8 to 3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Write Box G-60, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

FULL TIME SALESPERSON: Women's specialty shop: 5 day, 40 hour week. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call 921-6059. 1-24-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS: For answering service. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Permanent position. Interesting work. Pleasant office. Paid while learning. Please call Bea Hunt, 924-6300. 1-24-2t

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Prefer LPN or RN, for busy internist's office in Princeton. 4½ days a week. Please write Box G-68, Town Topics. 1-24-3t

RENTAL: House and cottage. Child and pet okay. 10 minutes to Princeton. $300. First, last and security. Local 329-2407. 1-24-3t

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WAITRESS M-F WANTED Must be experienced. Fulltime or or part-time. Apply or call Annex Restaurant, 128½ Nassau St., Princeton, 921-9820.

ENGINEER: Petroleum background preferred for selling and installation of computerized systems. Send resume to P.O. Box O, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

ATTRACTIVE, DEPENDABLE PERSON for cleaning in beauty salon. Hours 10-6 5 days per week. Recent references. Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 924-4875. 1-24-tf

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WANTED: MATURE RESPONSIBLE female to share large furnished house with schoolteacher. Call 924-9471 after 4:00 or on weekends. tf-29-tf

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK needed four days a week. Flexible hours. No children. Must have Princeton references and own transportation. Call 924-5491 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME GROOM WANTED for top show horse stable. Live out. Hours 7 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday through Friday. Good salary. References required. Call Glenburn Valley Farm, Princeton, N.J. 201-359-3005 after 8 p.m.

WILL INTERVIEW in your own home. Responsible men and women who would like to raise their income. No investment, no obligations, but excellent opportunity. For appointment call 695-6113. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED: Part time retail sales in one of New Hope's finest decorative accessories shops. Please state salary requirements, experience, availability. Write Box G-70, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

WANTED: Cleaning lady. Competent and experienced, twice a week. Prefer own transportation. With references. $3 per hour. Call 799-0152 after 6. 1-24-2t

ACCOUNTANT: Junior and senior accountants needed. Some public accounting experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box O, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN wanted by two adults for 6 hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Must have references, own transportation, or bus is nearby. Call 921-6760.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Alcott, Sales Manager for appointment, 395-0444. Stults Realty Co., 34 North Main Street, Cranbury.

BABY SITTER WANTED: Saturdays all day for seven month old baby and four year old child. Please call 921-8185 after 6 p.m.

BATH BOUTIQUE: Would you like an interesting sales position in a bath boutique? Part or full time. Call Mr. Davis, 924-6620.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED three times a week. Easy house to clean, do laundry and help a little with 2 children. 9 to 4 for $20 a day. Your own transportation desirable. References required. Call 921-8734 after 6.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—Fine opportunity available for keypunch operator with minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits including 1 month paid vacation, educational assistance, medical and life insurance programs, etc. For information and appointment, call 452-5539. Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer M-F.

PART TIME MULTILITH PRESS operator and all around experienced print shop person wanted. For appointment call 799-2800.

MALE OR FEMALE Security people wanted. Full time, permanent, pleasant surroundings. Many employee benefits. Apply in person, no phone calls. Mr. Quickie, Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

COMPETENT PERSON NEEDED to prepare dinner four nights a week for three. Must have Princeton references and own transportation. Call 924-5491 after 6 p.m.

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MT-ST TYPIST: Princeton publishing company has immediate opening for full time MT-ST operator with experience for varied and interesting work. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tasher, 924-5338.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Kind and reliable babysitter needed for girl (16 months) in my house near Princeton. Regularly one day a week and sometimes more. Own transportation. Please call 466-0997 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED: Call 359-6300.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED one or two days a week. Must have own transportation. House two blocks from busline. Call Mrs. Moren, 799-2600 ext. 259.

TYPIST-CLERK: $115 up to start. To work in purchasing department. Must be accurate typist. Some steno helpful. Opportunity to become assistant purchasing buyer. Overtime available. Hightstown area. Call Lenore Lee, (609) 924-8064, Snelling and Snelling, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton.

PART TIME TYPING POSITIONS

If you have key-punch, teletype, or typing experience (accuracy a must!), like interesting material and responsibility, we will train you to use our keypunch machines. Permanent part-time in pleasant, very busy surroundings. Hours are somewhat flexible, 2 or 3 days a week. Salary open. Send a resume or call **TOWN TOPICS**, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 609 924-2200. 1-10-tf

RECEPTIONIST for busy pediatric office. Young, alert girl willing to work hard and show initiative. Typing necessary. Call (609) 924-6085 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 1-10-3t

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business. Immediate profit. No investment. $15,000 to $20,000 yearly potential. Call 924-3359 for appointment. 1-10-3t

CLERK-TYPIST: Small direct mail firm near the Junction desires a self starting person with accurate typing skills. Full time, immediate opening, good salary. Call 452-8000. 1-17-2t

EXPERIENCED, full-time display advertising salesperson for Central Jersey Shopping News. Call for interview. 609-924-3135. Ask for Mrs. Moran. 1-17-2t

HELP WANTED: Part-time or full-time positions available, $3-$6-hr, hours as arranged, with computer services company. Experience not required. Training program for coding, keypunching and programming. Send resume and inquiries to Ellon Em. En. Inc., P.O. Box 57, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. 1-17-2t

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT, dependable woman with selling experience to work in ladies shoe salon in Princeton. Daily 9:30 to 5. No evenings. Call 896-0256 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. 1-17-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed immediately for luncheons. Apply in person Lahieres, 7 Witherspoon St. Princeton, N.J. 1-17-3t

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER: two days per week, $3.00 per hour. Prefer Wednesday and Friday. References required. Own transportation necessary. Princeton. Call 921-3763. 1-17-3t

MESSENGER TO MAKE package pick-up in Philadelphia and deliver to Somerville every Tuesday morning. Call 924-3135. 1-17-2t

HOUSEMOTHER: For boarding school, pleasant surroundings. Age no barrier. Write in reply with resume to Box G-49, Town Topics. 1-10-tf

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Experience in filling hospital insurance forms desired. However, applicant with general office experience will be considered for training. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part or full time. Days or nights. Small Nassau St. office. Call 924-2040. 1-17-2t

ACTIVE WELCOME WAGON expansion provides openings for Welcome Wagon Hostesses in Mercer County. Active community background preferred. Must type, have use of car, no pre-school children. Flexible hours, attractive income. Equal Opportunity Employer. For personal interview write Welcome Wagon International, P.O. Box 625, Mendham, N.J. 07945. 1-17-3t

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EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics. 12-13-tf

SECRETARIES—Current openings for qualified secretaries with excellent typing skills. Ability to do technical typing desirable, but a willingness to learn is acceptable. For information about these positions, call 452-5539. Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer, M-F.

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A new position has been established to manage Federal, State and Local financial aid programs at Westminster Choir College. Also to assist Controller in various general accounting functions. Ability to establish and control purchasing procedures required. Qualifications: Should possess at least a bachelor's degree and have not less than two years' experience in accounting.

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Excellent typist needed in typing department. Knowledge of the mt/st helpful or we will train.

STATISTICAL AND SAMPLING CLERK

Math background is necessary. An interest in statistics and/or sampling and market research is helpful.

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General electrical maintenance. Minimum 2 years' electrical construction or maintenance experience desired

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Operate equipment including large A/C motors and D/C generators. Operator must program on and off-align motors, generators, compressors, refrigeration machinery and control operations of large 138 KV sub-station. Desire minimum 10 years' experience

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Breadboarding, wiring, mechanical fabrication and testing of digital electronical circuits. Desire experience in mechanical skills and use of electronic test equipment. Minimum 1-3 years' experience desired.

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EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL TYPIST: Mathematics, Physics, Biology, in English, French, Spanish, Italian. Antoinette, 9 Hardin Road Phone 924-1420

LADY DESIRES DAYS work in Princeton. References, no transportation. Call 989-8692 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 small playpen, 1 infant walker, 2 matching high chairs. Call 921-8180

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

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YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO S.A.V.E. ADDS A BIG PLUS TO PRINCETON'S QUOTIENT FOR CARING.

Female German Shepherd pup, 9 weeks old
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Call us about our young cats.

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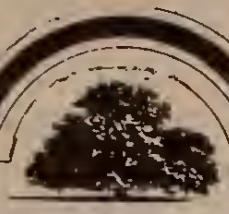
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Each on 2½ Acres

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Pictures will be ready next week. But you don't have to wait. Come see the real things yourself. Priced at $76,500 to $79,500, depending on the home and the lot choice.

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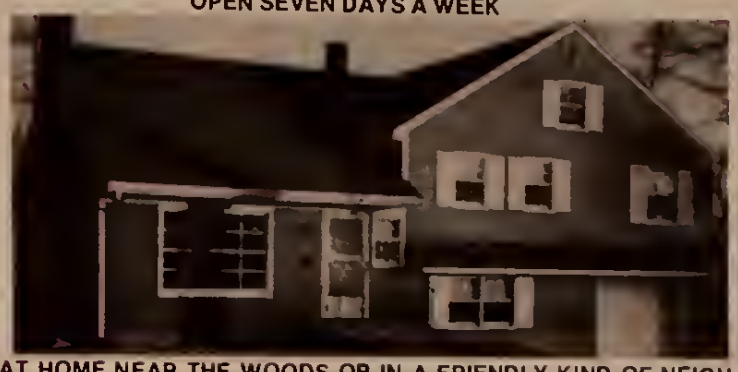
AT HOME NEAR THE WOODS OR IN A FRIENDLY KIND OF NEIGHBORHOOD, either way you'll find this combination hard to resist! We have it now in a Princeton Township four bedroom home. Quality construction is evident throughout. A cozy fireplace in the living room, a family room just a step away from the kitchen, an extra large fourth bedroom or playroom at the top of the house, are just a few of the extras you get. Come talk to us now about setting your family in the best of both possible worlds. **$60,000**

SAILING ON THE LAKE OR OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK are only two ways to enjoy our newest listing in Princeton's Shadybrook. The living room with fireplace leads into a dining room with a serene view of woods and a brook. A thoroughly modern kitchen for the lady of the house is convenient to both family and laundry rooms also. Convenient to public transportation to just about anywhere. Arrange for your personal inspection of this superb property through the professionals at Firestone Real Estate. **$69,500**

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We have the know how and the properties to meet your needs. Here are just a few.

Development Potential—on scenic Canal Road in Griggstown with a Princeton address is a 46 acre farm with 5 apartments on the property to help pay the mortgage until you're ready to make your move. Terms available. **$265,000**

Zoned Residential Agricultural now but Office Research in my Franklin Township Master Plan is a prime 8 acres along Route 27. **$21,000**

We also have plenty of desirable residential homesites to show you. Let us help.

PRINCETON RENTALS

Five bedroom cedar colonial on Hartley Avenue with several fireplaces, double garage, and private pool available; Feb. 1 to Aug. 31. **$550 per month**

Three bedroom townhouse on Maple Street close to everything Princeton has to offer. Feb. 1 to Aug. 15 or possibly shorter (like June). **$440 per month**

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LIGHT YOUR FIRE You'll be cozy and warm in this 4 bedroom colonial in Lawrenceville. It's just six years old and offers 2½ baths, beautiful country kitchen, formal dining room and full basement with playroom. **Asking $72,900**

OUT OF STATE OWNER WANTS OFFER This Littlebrook area 3 bedroom ranch is now vacant and price has been reduced to **$58,900**. Call now.

BOROUGH RANCH JUST OFF NASSAU ST. offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with log burning fireplace, dining el and eat-in kitchen. Basement is fully finished with family room with wet bar, den, and fully lined cedar closet. See it now. It's just **$62,900**

SELLER HAS PERMIT FOR 4 BEDROOM HOME on this Princeton Twp. lot. Now his plans have changed and he wants an offer. **Asking $21,000**

INCOME NEARLY ONE THOUSAND PER MONTH from this brick building containing store and three apartments. Call for information on this and other income property.

Bob Rogers
Dick Weller
Edwin Hall
Lois Fox
Richard Webb, O.B.E.
Flora Marie Comizzoli
Sharon Killgallon
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Dorothy Oppenheim

COUNTRY APARTMENT: Four pleasant rooms, new condition, spacious grounds, utilities included. Suitable for two adults. No pets. $295. Call after 6 p.m. or weekend. 609-924-3607.

CORNELIA AND HER "JEWELS": A mother who cares about Princeton's children. Hopfield for school Board. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

FURNISHED VERY SMALL efficiency apartment, suitable single adult. Inquire 22 Charlton St. Princeton.

HORSES BOARDED: Let us take care of your horses. Harbourton area—5 miles from Hopewell, Pennington, Lambertville. Large farm. Big box stalls. Best feed. Pasture. Riding areas. Very reasonable. Harmony Hollow Farm. Call 609-737-0547.

SALE, MOVING WEST: Dining room table and chairs, $25; trundle bed, $50; small chests of drawers, $7 each; library table, $20; portable typewriter, $15; couch, end table, lamps, chairs, desk, garden tools, sewing machine, baby bathinet and chair, and many miscellaneous items and books. 241 Snowden Lane Friday and Saturday 10 to 4.

1963 PORSCHE: 356B, $550, call nights 655-1239.

STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO of great age and weight free to anyone who will take it away. Call 924-9127 between 8 and 10 p.m.

FRENCH LESSONS for adults and children. Conversation, grammar. Experience at the Alliance Francaise. 9 Hardin Rd. Phone 924-1420.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PRINCETON BORO—unfurnished elegant home. Living room-fireplace; den-fireplace; master suite; glass enclosed dining room; modern kitchen, three other bdrms-3 full baths in all. Centrally air conditioned. $650-mo.

NEAR THE INSTITUTE—charming two-bedroom furnished ranch with fireplace. Excellent residential area. Available February 3 to Sept. 1, 1974. $450-mo.

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2 ½ baths. Swimming pool, peddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately. $750 mo.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1, 1974—THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Central air conditioned. 1 ½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. $450 mo.

GREAT BIG 6 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE with large kitchen and extra big dining room. Fireplace in living room and lots of land to roam on. On the River Road between Titusville and Lambertville. $500 mo.

COUNTRY RENTAL—Large apartment on beautiful estate in West Amwell 20 minutes from Princeton. Living room, dining room-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Pool privileges, patio, expensive grounds. You'll love it at $450 mo.

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609-921-2776

EXCERCISER BIKE and a writing desk with drawers for sale. Call 921-3511 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION (sleep-in) desires position. References. Please call 392-2237.

TWO BEDRODM HOUSE on nice lot 10 miles west Princeton. Ideal for retirees. Low taxes, utilities maintenance. $39,500. Write Box number G-66 Town Topics.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Portions of large service operation available. Gross sales for portions from $28,000 to $107,000.

High gross profit.

Established four years.

Ideal location

Operation with unlimited growth potential.

REPLY TOWN TOPICS BOX G-67

2 FAMILY VICTORIAN **$55,000**

A WOODED LOT is the setting for this brand new 4 bedroom colonial. **$82,000**

RANCHER—Perfect home for the young or retired couple. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, full basement and 1 car garage. Excellent condition. 3.7 acres. **$52,900**

MAY AGENCY
realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, bath. Center of town, parking. Call 924-8437 after 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT: in West Windsor Township. Six rooms and bath, breezeway, fireplace, two car garage, lots of shade and fruit trees. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 799-1718, or 924-5592 after 5. References required.

1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, four wheel drive, full cab. With or without snow plow. Best offer. Call 466-0529 after 6 p.m.

WANTED MATURE responsible female or working girl to share house with widow in center of town. Please write Box G-61, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

1969 PEUGEOT 404 Sedan, sun roof, good condition, good gas mileage. 4 cylinders, 6 Michelin X Radial tires. Call 921-3378. 1-24-2t

EROSION OF DEMOCRACY, not impeachment is the real danger. Important meeting January 30, 8 p.m., Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 924-7242 799-3199.

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER needs work. Live-in. 5 days a week. Call 609-883-7360 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Girl's bike on Rosedale Road. Owner call 737-0869 after 5 p.m.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING: Wooded scene 23" x 33", antique frame, 3½", $50; RCA portable TV, 15" screen, $20; Lawson chair, taupe color, $15; swivel desk chair, fabric and metal, $10. Call 924-4622 evenings only.

HOUSE TO SHARE with mature professional woman. Centrally located, references required. Call 921-9000 ext. 2678; after 5, call 924-2787.

DECENT, HONEST, RESPECTABLE woman seeks position as domestic helper. Live-in preferred. Please call 394-3323. 1-24-3t

DINETTE SET for sale. Table and four chairs. Call 924-3721 after 4 p.m.

FUTURE OCCUPANCY
On this two bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Buy at today's price. Asking $33,900

LAKEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with spacious entertainment center, $54,900

IDEAL RETIREMENT COTTAGE
Two bedroom home in excellent condition, pine panelled kitchen and dining room, family room with bar on 4 wooded acres. On a main road but private. Make an offer.

RENTALS
Three bedroom two story Hightstown $300
Two bedroom apt. $220
Three bedroom ranch, Hightstown, $260
Four bedroom Colonial, Princeton Junction, $565
Office space, Cranbury

STULTS REALTY CO.
37 North Main Street
Cranbury, N.J.
realtor 609-395-0444

Weekends and Eves.; 395-1259, 799-0301; 395-1914; 448-4857.
Member of Multiple Listing Service

HOUSE SALE: Used everything, antiques, refinisher's delight, mirrors, pictures, lamps, firewood, etc. Next to Three Brooks Hardware, Highway 27, ¼ mile north of Kingston. Now.

HARKNESS BALLET: February 3, two tickets for sale, Orchestra Row O. Phone 392-8828.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Settle Importers estate, magnificent collection. Perfect condition. Rare, fine quality, antique, new and used. Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian. Kermans, Sarouks, Kazaks, Cabistans, Bokharas, Afghans, Cabriz, Ispahans, Neins, Shervans. Silk rugs, hunting rugs, prayer, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners. We list a few. Several small rugs $35. Prayer rug 6x4, $95. Bokhara 9x12, $390. Bidjar 8x10, $175. Sarouk 18x11, $790. Kerman 16x12, $550. Oushak 9x12, $250. Kerman 14x12 turquoise; Kerman 26x12 beige; Chinese beige 9x12; Chinese light blue, French design 9x12; Chinese beige 15x20; No dealers, by appointment. 609-625-5861, 399-9776, or 398-4967.

1-24-4t

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Many styles to choose from for men and women
Caravelle Men's and Women's, from $10.95
others from $17.95
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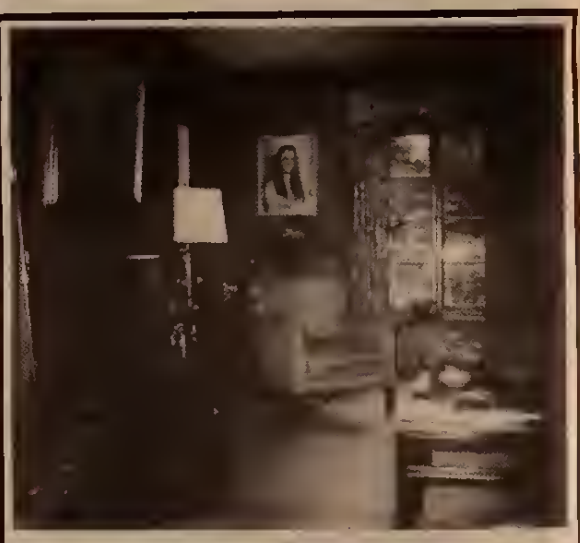
6½ Chambers St. 924-1363

Antiques - Lovely Household
PUBLIC AUCTION
The 'Ives' (sold home)
422 Lincoln Ave., Highland Park, N.J.
(oblique left after Albany St., bridge)
((or corner N. Forth Street)

20 antique oriental rugs (18' runner); Vict. bureaus, desk, rocker, set chairs; antique 9 spindle Windsor and captain's chairs; good wicker furniture; 1890 bookcase drop-lid desk; nice modern bedroom; pair Mhgy twin beds; sterling; good china; fine glass; recent refrigerator; 3 air conditioners; etc! etc! Good additions!

LESTER AND ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers
Trenton, N.J. - 609-393-4848



The panelled den in one of the current listings of:

PEYTON-CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE
246 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-7272
Licensed Broker

ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES!

65 dealers under one roof in historical Bordentown - home of Joseph Bonaparte, ex-king of Spain and Italy. The all new Bonaparte Galleries (formerly Bordentown Military Institute) Indoor Antique Show. No admission charge. Open Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A full line of antique furniture, china, glass, coins, stamps, paintings, art glass, primitives, early silver and something for everyone.

60 PARK ST. BORDENTOWN, N.J. 298-1117
Easy access from Routes 206, 130, 295 or exit 7, New Jersey Turnpike.

John Pinelli, Auctioneer, announces antique auctions held every first and third Wednesday of the month starting at 10 a.m. Auction Gallery available to other auctioneers. Limited rental space still open for dealers.

LISTED THIS WEEK....PICTURE NEXT WEEK....AND RIGHT ON SNOWDEN LANE! A just-right ranch in the Littlebrook school area, within walking or jogging distance of almost everything....living room with fireplace, dining area, den, three bedrooms, two baths, downstairs recreation room with second fireplace and an outside entrance from the carport. Lovely, private lot. $55,000.

THERE REALLY IS AN AUNT MOLLY ROAD...Right in HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, VERY CLOSE TO THE PRINCETON LINE and on it is a very nice three bedroom frame ranch on over two acres. Lovely shape, recently redecorated. Full basement with den, wet bar and dark room. Living room 19' x 15' with dining area 11' x 11'. Separate dining room, too, plus kitchen, powder room and a bath and a half. The lovely grounds feature an in-ground pool and dressing cabana. Please call for details.

Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping. $129,000

JUST REDUCED!

CENTURY OLD COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. On nearly an acre and just a mashie shot from the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, you'll find a restored colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths and a large attic with conversion possibilities. In the living room a large fireplace saves on heating oil. The attractive dining room has a sliding door overlooking the grounds and a small porch. The kitchen is an absolute delight, recently redone with everything. Air conditioners included. An oldie but a goodie. $57,500

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE....A SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE WOODED ACRES WITH A POND AND BROOK IN PRINCETON! Really a rare opportunity in this area....living room with tiled fireplace, dining area, comfy kitchen, study with built-ins, family room with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Because the owner is a car buff, there is a tremendous three car detached garage with steel bar joists, work bench and shelves. A separate two acre building lot is also included in the asking price of $128,000

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON TWO ACRES IN THE 40's! Unbelievable but true. Built twenty-five years ago as a one-story contemporary. Two bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Den, living room-dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. REDUCED $44,000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF MERCER COUNTY
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP
RELO/NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION

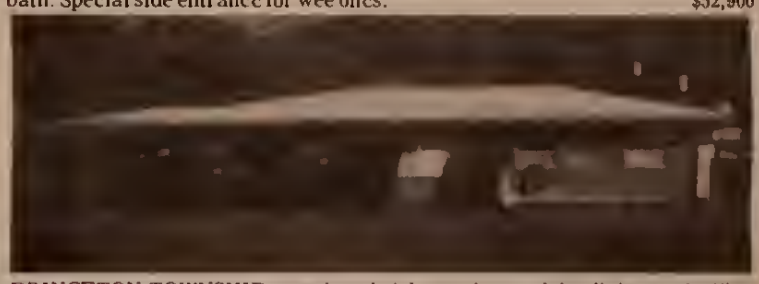
TAYLOR ROAD, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP...in the land of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools. Here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cabinet space and convenience, as well as luxury appliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage and extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, storms and screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! $64,500

A COUNTRY COTTAGE COMPLETE WITH POOL, BROOK, TRAILS AND BARN! 3.97 acres off a private road in Lawrence Township, for the utmost of seclusion and charm. A brick story and a half home of super construction. Large stone fireplace in the living room. Family room with fireplace, plus a panelled den. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, and lots of room for expansion. NEWLY LISTED WITH US FOR $95,200

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE...1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28 x 15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. $149,500

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE, R.D.2, PRINCETON. A sprawling fully air-conditioned, carpeted 5-bedroom, 3½ bath contemporary. Delightful inground pool, well-landscaped and fenced for privacy and protection. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family kitchen, den, game room and library....all for the family that loves life and likes to entertain! Easy commuting via Hopewell or Princeton. $130,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones. $52,900



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, spacious brick ranch zoned for living and office; centrally air conditioned; over 4000 square feet with separate heating for office wing; fourteen rooms in all with 2 full and 2 half baths; two fireplaces; two paved driveways and parking for 6 cars. An exceptional opportunity for a professional man! $84,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP SPACIOUS COLONIAL WITH SEPARATE MOTHER-IN-LAW AND—OR PROFESSIONAL WING ON THE FIRST FLOOR. Two-story colonial with foyer, living room, dining room, country kitchen, patio, family room-fireplace; panelled den (or 5th bedroom); four bedrooms up...3½ baths in all (one on the main floor). All on an acre+ with a Princeton address. A sensational buy... $78,500

A ONE-OF-A-KIND DIAMOND-IN-THE-ROUGH...WITH FANTASTIC POTENTIAL! A perfectly habitable old Princeton school house on three acres of woods within easy distance of Nassau Street and the shopping center. A two-story frame building with some remodeling already done. Living room-fireplace, kitchen with new floor, new stove and refrigerator, den-library or dining room. Upstairs features three bedrooms (one panelled) and a remodeled bath. Detached garage and WOODS, WOODS, WOODS! $59,500

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Low rates by the
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HOPFIELD FOR SCHOOL BOARD Cornelia Hopfield is the only woman candidate in Princeton Township. Paid by friends of Hopfield

PICASSO POSTER: Signed. Lautrec litho, cycle Michael. L D 29. Matisse litho, first stage, and others. 924-2326.

FOOTBALL HELMET: Brand new, size 7¼ - 7⅜, official college helmet, great for a present for your son. Call Lloyd (201) 359-6584, after 5. 1-24-2t

NEED A GOOD ELECTRICIAN?

Call Hahn Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Call 201-359-4240. Local Call. Consumer Bureau Registered.

FOR SALE in quaint Harrogate, Yorkshire, England: charming 14 bedroom guest house. Reasonable, brings good income. Also available small villa. For details call 737-2204 after 7.

SOURLAND MOUNTAINS: 17+ acres. Beautiful, wooded, boulder strewn. Long stream frontage. $4,000 per acre. Partial financing available. Recent survey. Call 924-9006, evenings, weekends. 1-24-3t

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor-either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704. 1-24-tf

QUIET ROOM, first floor for scholar or business man. Private entrance and bath. Call 924-5345. 1-24-tf

BACHELOR SEEKING two responsible individuals to share his 9 room, 3½ bath house in East Windsor. Cheaper than apartment. Call 452-5178 before 5 p.m. 1-24-2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Fireplace wood and logs of high quality hardwood which is available for immediate delivery in the Princeton area. Please call Dominick Intartaglia. 924-2929. 1-24-2t

FOR SALE: Kitchen butcher block table. 24 wide x 60 long x 30 high. $60. Call 921-3378. 1-24-2t

TWO SNOW TIRES: Excellent condition. Fit for Austin. Call 924-3905 or 452-4558.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

FREE HOUSING: Graduate or undergraduate student wanted to live in Princeton country home in exchange for minimum household duties. Own room and bath, all meals, laundry. House includes swimming pool and tennis court. Must provide own transportation. Call 924-4702. 1-24-2t

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Cape Cod-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace, aluminum siding, new roof. A-1 condition in and out. No brokers. Reasonable. Call 883-9469 or 393-2096. 1-24-2t

HOPFIELD, CORNELIA: Princeton's Schools need her background, interest and time. Hopfield for School Board. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Borough. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Suitable for couple, students or professionals. $265 monthly. Please call 924-7754

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL: 27, looking for others who have house in Princeton area and need a roommate. Call Bernie 9-5 weekdays. 292-8073.

SITUATION WANTED: Administrative position. 20 years experience, administrative secretary, purchasing agent, statistical assistant, B.A. chemistry-mathematics. Write T Box G-62, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

EXPERIENCED TAX CAB driver and private school gardener desires work as a chauffer and a grounds keeper for an individual. Call 883-7841. 1-24-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ideal for family with school age children, Princeton Township. Walk to church, library, school, swimming, movies, shopping, university, N.Y. and Trenton buses. Bicycle path across street. No energy crisis. Gas heat, master suite large bedroom, den, and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three additional bedrooms, two full baths, screened porch, fireplace, twelve large closets detached large two car garage. Storm windows and screens, wall to wall carpeting, Venetian blinds, draperies, dishwasher, stove, washer, dryer. Well landscaped beautifully traed lot. Available June. $64,900. No agents. Call 921-9031. 1-24-2t

FAMILY OF FOUR is seeking Princeton house from private seller. April, May or June occupancy. Large, modern kitchen and minimum of 3 bedrooms. 70's to 90's price range. Send details to Box G-63, Town Topics. 1-24-3t

CENTER SHOE REPAIR
Princeton Shopping Ctr.
(next to Acme Pick-up in the rear)
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West Windsor Ranch

A DREAM OF A RANCH: Immaculate - Large - 4 Bedrooms - 2 full Baths - Living room with fireplace - panelled family room - sepearte dining room - tremendous kitchen - full basement - 2 car garage - / acre lot and great neighbors! Just Listed, and an excellent value at $69,500

NEW PRINCETON LISTING! This charming Dutch Colonial has 3 bedrooms, new bathroom, modern kitchen. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Would you believe $34,900

VICTORIAN—This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a quiet but convenient area, good kitchen, living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nicely landscaped lot with back yard privacy. A delightful home at only $39,000

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. $43,900

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. $145,000

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

SUBURRAN LIVING AT ITS REST: Stunning 5 bedroom, 2½ Baths, on half acre close to commuting. Many extras including air conditioning, humidifier, carpeting, fenced-in patio and yard. Excellent move-in condition and just listed. $57,900

Princeton Estate

TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. $150,000

THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only $37,500

PRINCETON BORO INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Just a block and a half from Nassau St. Land zoned for apartments. Call for details. $185,000

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8½ rolling acres. 5 lots. $85,000

Lawrence Colonial

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. $75,000

HIGHTSTOWN-RENTAL INCOME—2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. $37,000

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sophisticated clientele in large shopping center, rapidly growing area, all new equipment. $12,500

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking $70,000

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2½ Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. $450/mo.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Washington Crossing area, near Pennington. Twenty minutes to Princeton. Lovely area. All large rooms. $350 per mo.

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. $295 per mo.

NEW PRINCETON RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area $650 per mo.

PINE ESTATES II — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. $42,900

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est. 1927
Realtors — Insurors
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Evenings and Sundays 924-1239
924-0401 586-1020

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY AND EVERY HOME IN THE AREA!

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Ellie Hasson
Ann Raffaelli
Barbara Pinkham
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Hazel Stix
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Dorothy Kramer
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1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at $190 up.

Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., ½ mile, Turn left and follow signs.

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CORNELIA HOPFIELD: A Princeton School Board candidate with public school teaching experience. Vote February 5. Paid by Friends of Hopfield.

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Tuesday thru Saturday

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-47

VOLKSWAGEN: Excellent running. Good rubber. As is, $360. Please write Box G-31, Town Topics.

SOURLAND MOUNTAINS: 17 plus acres. Beautiful, wooded, boulder strewn. Long stream frontage. $4,000 per acre. Partial financing available. Recent survey. Call 924-9006, evenings, weekends. 1-24-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished, 4 bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, summer '74 to summer '75. Call 924-3905 or 452-4558.

LOST: A diamond 32nd degree masonic ring. $150 reward. Please call 924-4600, days; or 921-2167 evenings.

'69 MGB: Excellent condition. New radials, am-fm radio. New top, body and paint, near perfect. $1600 Call 882-2390.

CORNELIA IS A CANDIDATE who cares about challenging every child. Hopfield for Princeton School Board. Paid for by Friends of Hopfield.

MODERN BEDROOM SET, $75; dinette, $15; sofa with 2 chairs, $30. Call 466-0732.

FREE-LANCE EDITOR will assist with all aspects of theses, reports, papers. Reasonable. Call 448-6071 6-8 p.m.

BE AN EARLY BIRD: Donate your quality trash and treasures now to the Smith College Scholarship auction so it can be displayed advantageously. Call 924-4835 or 924-3074.

FED UP WITH DECEIT and cover-up? Impeachment is a real operation candor. Come to important meeting, January 30, 8 p.m., Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. 924-7242, 799-3199.

ENGLISH TUTORING for the foreign born or the student; children and adults; grammar, punctuation, composition, and creative writing. Teacher with permanent certification and masters degree. Call 924-1991 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, heat, hot water furnished. Near buses. No pets. Perfect for single. Lease $185 monthly. Call 921-7085.

PIANO AND SOFA: Upright Bachman piano with bench, $50; used damask sofa, $25. Call 799-1040.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1,400 of them both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

WANTED: A blackboard, the bigger the better. Please call 921-3826.

PLYMOUTH 1973 SATELLITE Sebring Plus, power brakes, steering, console, AM-FM, air-conditioning, 13,000 miles. Call 655-2849 after 4 p.m.

WE NEED a fourth person to share our house on Jefferson Road about three blocks from campus. Rent, utilities, and a willingness to share household chores a must. Call 924-1709 after 5:30.

ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home atmosphere with kitchen privileges for business or college lady. Need references. Call 921-6274.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
8 P.M.
Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th Tuesday of every month.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street
Info: 924-3086
or Write P.O. Box 13, Princeton

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: Private bath, within walking distance of Princeton University and business area. Prefer woman student. Parking available. Kitchen privileges. References required. Call 924-5393.

SPEECH AND DRAMA LESSONS children and adults; private lessons; public speaking, oral and dramatic interpretations, acting. Former college professor with masters degree. Call 924-1991 after 5 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER: Akai M-9 reel to reel 7". Hardly used. Five blank tapes included. $200. Call 586-9496 after 6 p.m. 1-24-2t

HELP: Lease expires April 30. Squibb employee seeks one bedroom apartment, Princeton-Lawrence area. Please write Box G-59, Town Topics. 1-24-2t

1972 MGB: White, wire wheels, AM-FM. Original owner. $500 below list price. Call 924-3736 or 921-2909. 1-24-2t

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VOL. XXVIII, NO. 47 *Thursday, January 24, 1974* *15¢ At All Newsstands*

Report Lists Numerous Ways to Better Human Relations in Schools

"The blunt recognition of the enormity of the task and the fact that the school cannot be looked to for a push-button human relations panacea, does not give anyone a legitimate reason for copping out."

After a nine-month gestation, the Princeton schools' Advisory Council on Human Relations has released its report.

Most people in town have probably forgotten the disruption at Princeton High that led, last March, to appointment of the citizens committee. But the school board was sufficiently concerned to form the council and tell it to develop ideas which could be translated into gutsy, practical programs. No copping out on superficial recommendations.

In succeeding months, the council listened. To students, teachers, police, parents, clergymen. To all social, economic, racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds.

Council members read articles and books. They probed into other schools in other towns—what had other communities done? They spent at least one day each week at Princeton High—what's it like to "live" here?

The resulting report is coloquial, even pungent at times. It doesn't take sides and it is, in the words of a school board candidate, "outstanding."

Ray Male, chairman of the committee, mused for a moment when he was asked for the report's most important recommendations. "It's hard to assign priorities, but in my personal judgment....."

Four things stand out, in Mr. Male's view.

Reading, strengthening school guidance, the agonizing burden on kids of difficult home situations, better coordination of Princeton's community resources.

"So many tension-filled kids have trouble reading!" he exclaims.

"We're not saying that the inability to read is the cause of all disturbances, nor are we claiming that improved reading ability will prevent disturbances," the report itself cautions.

But students who can't keep up in class because they can't read are the most likely ones to act out their feelings of failure.

In Princeton, reading isn't a formal subject after elementary school. The report wants formal continuance of "special reading emphasis in all classes through grade 12."

Reading skills must be improved. "But it is imperative that this be undertaken in new ways that avoid the stigma...attached to compulsory, remedial reading efforts."

Turning to guidance, the report "strongly supports" the broadened orientation of guidance services to reflect different kinds of students, their aspirations and skills. But these guidance services should be available long before high school, and "all teachers—not just guidance counselors—should be made aware of the school system's high regard for vocational and technical training, as well as college objectives."

Deep-seated misunderstandings between parent and child, broken homes, alcoholism are heavy burdens for many students. Why not, the report suggests, a one-to-one relationship with an adult in the school, or with somebody from town who cares enough to provide urgently needed support?

Linked closely to this difficult problem is stronger coordination among Princeton's many community organizations. Make a new effort, the report urges, to bring concerned agencies and the schools closer together. Maybe Princeton needs a full-time youth director, and a youth board appointed by municipal government and authorized by the courts.

The school board, says the report, must make sure everyone understands the schools' "insistence on ethnic and racial respect and awareness within the school system." Perhaps a permanent Human Relations Council, like this temporary one.

"Racial, ethnic and other forms of unequal treatment exist and. . . must be rooted out by persistent leadership in favor of new attitudes and a more sensitive system that responds to individual persons."

The report underscores "the continuing importance of leadership and direction from the Superintendent, his central staff and the building principals."

Here comes the question of discipline. "There have been human relations breakdowns in schools where there has been little or no discipline (and) such breakdowns in schools where there was oppressive, unrelenting, stultifying strictness of discipline," the report has found. "Schools cannot just root out whatever is bad by fiat, by directive or by being tough."

From all sides, the Council heard the "strong view that discipline is desirable. But a so-called "quiet school" may be deceiving. It looks "well-managed, well-mannered in appearance, but it can be much more susceptible to emotional eruption and sudden turmoil," the report warns.

Human relations means "much noisy give-and-take...this is healthy and to be encouraged, so long as it takes place in an atmosphere of friendliness or—as a

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